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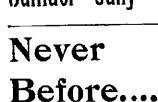
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Madrid Dispatches Say It Reached San-Kingston Has Not Heard tiago. Doubted at Washington.

Insurgents Closing in On Havana. Important Movements Expected at Key West Within 24 Hours.

SUSPICIOUS INFORMATION.

News of Spanish Fleet in Santiago Doubted at First, But Later Accepted as Probable.

(Special Dispatch to The Transcript)

Washington, May 20 .- Madrid reports that Corvers with the Cape Verde squadron had entered the harbor of Santiago de Cuba were at first received with great suspicion by this government. It was regarded as another Spanish trick to fool our navy and send it in all haste to a false po-

Officials admit the reports, but nothing definite has as yet been received as yet from sources that can be relied on. However, there is every probability that the reports are true, and the department has begun to make plans on the basis of the information.

On the basis that the fleet is at Santiago, the meeting of our ships with Cevera's cannot be delayed more than a few days. Sampson's and Schley's squadrons are both near Key West, and their union will undoubtedly take place at once, so that a new division can be made, and movements made at once toward Cuba and the Spanish fleet.

With the stricter censorship now in force at army and navy points, it is impossible to tell what effect this will have on the invasion of Cuba, which was ex_ pected to take place at once, but it may be delayed now till the naval battle has been fought.

Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merriti, who is to command the Philippine expedition, reported at the war department this afternoon, and later saw the President. He expects to have 17,000 men to take with

Important Movements Coming, New York, May 20.-A Key West special to Evening Post says events of surpassing interest are expected near here within twenty-four hours. Details of important movements projected are not permitted to pass the censor.

PLANS OF THE NAVY

In View of the Latest News From Santiago.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 20.-It was semiofficially announced today that word had reached the navy department confirmatory of Paris advices of the safe arrival in Santiago of the much-discussed Spanish squadron. The naval war board is considering strategic movements based upon this information. In proceeding to that port the, the authorities say that Spain has made a decidedly good move, and that her agents have been keeping Admiral Cervera very well advised of the position of Rear Admiral Sampson's squadron. The navy department desired it to be known on Monday that Admiral Sampson had cabled from Cape Haytien that he was going to Cienfuegos. Had this been true, he would have passed Santiago de Cuba long before the Sparish fleet's arrival, and, if bound for Key West, Cervera would have nothing to fear. Now that the fleet is safely in San-

tiago, it will be extremely difficult to lock it up in that harbor. In the first place the armorclads are at Key West, about 800 miles away, and they cannot reach Santiago under 60 hours. By that time it would be possible for Admiral Cervera to be approaching Cientugos, to destroy the blockading vessels there, formed him of the departure of the Américan vessels in an easterly direc-

If at Santiago, another point of advantage is that Admiral Cervera is in constant communication with Captain General Blanco, notwithstanding the American men-of-war and the cutting of the cables which was accomplished at Cienfucgos. Furthermore, the Spanish fleet is at a base of supplies, where it can secure both coal and provisions, and make any repairs that its voyage may have made necessary.

Rear Admiral Sampson, with the division of the north Atlantic squadron under his command which attacked San Juan, Porto Rico, has returned to Key This means that he has under his command the hattleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts, second class battleship Texas, and armored cruisers Brooklyn and New York, which make him superior by two armor-clads to the Spanish fleet.

Although the impression has been lately received in the war department that the invasion of Cuba would be made within a week, it is now said that such is not the case. No action will be made against Havana until Admiral Cervera has been disposed of and the ships can zau to Cuba without fear of effacts.

CERVERA'S MESSAGE.

Entered Santiago de Cuba This Morning with Squadron,

Madrid, May 20-At 10 this morning the minister of marine received a dispatch from Cervera dated Santiago de Cuba: "This morning I have without excitement entered this port accompanied by the squadron." The minister then cabled congratulations of the Quee Regent to Cervera,

Instructions for the Cadiz Squadron. Madrid, May 20.—Admiral Camara, commander of the Cadiz squadron is here receiving instructions on the detination of his ships, which, it is explained, "depends upon the requirements of war."

It is evident that the cabinet intends to push the campaign vigorously, 10,000 Spaniards For Philippines.

Barcelona, May 20 .- Ten thousand Spanish troops, drawn from provinces, are embarking here for the Philippines.

Squadron In North Atlantic. Montreal May 20 .- A new feature of

the Spanish-American war, one in which it is asserted Polo v Bernaba and his associates are keenly interested, is the probable advance of the Cadiz squadron into the North Atlantic. One barrier alone hás been standing between the New England coast and the Cadiz fleet, It is the lack of coal for the warships when they get to this side of the ocean. It has been planned to secure a coal supply. Spanish ships now carrying it may be well on this side of the Atlantic: indeed, according to information received from a correspondent at North Sydney, C. B., it is possible that even at the present time Spanish coal ships are in the waters about New Foundland. that Polo has been in communication with an agent or correspondent on the island of St. Pierre, the coaling station of France in the North Atlantic. There is a constant exchange of trade between Cape Breton and St. Pierre, and the gossip of one port is more or less current in the other. For the past week lookout operators on the New Foundland coast have reported the appearance of strange vessels in those waters.

Fired Eighty Shots. Madrid, May 20 .- An official dispatch received here from Havana says that some American ships fired 80 shots during the reported recent bombardment of Santiago de Cuba, but that no damage was inflicted. The dispatch adds that the batteries replied to the fire of the ships, and that one of the latter was damaged.

In spite of the veto placed upon the publication of Spanish naval movements the newspapers have been allowed to announce that Admiral Comara's squadron, consisting of the Pelayo, the Carlos V, the Patriota and Rapido, formerly the Hamburg-American line steamers Columbia and Normannia; the Alfonso XIII, the Antonio Lopez, three torpedo boat destroyers and the Giralda, will shortly sail from Cadlz, while the reserve squadron will be organized immediately. Meal Searcher, Perhaps.

South Framingham, Mass., May 20 .-The intense excitement which to all apbearances pervaded the entire camp yesterday has subsided owing to the fact that the sensation was builded on very questionable ground. The startling report that a Spanish spy had tried to reach the powder house, in the rear of the camp, during the night and had been overhauled by a sentry and driven off went through the camp like flame to tinder, and the story was retailed to civilian visitors as a choice experience. The tale was that Private Tracy of

company H, Ninth regiment, who was on guard, had tried to hold up a man who was prowling around in the dark. provided Captain General Blanco in- The stranger grappled with the sentinel, and as he had closed in the latter could not use his bayonet. A tussle ensued, and as the sentinel was getting the worst of the fight he called for help, and a sergeant of the guard responded. The stranger then disappeared in the darkness, and, although search was made, is trace of the individual was found.

The incident became noised about, and in a couple of hours it was positively and definitely known that a Spanish spy had tried to run the lines in order to set the magazine afire and destroy the 100,000 rounds of rifle ammunition. Descriptions of the spy were numerous, all agreeing that he was of dark complexion and medium height. All decriptions accurately admitted that darkness prevented the guard noting further details. In official quarters the midnight intruder is believed to have been "hobo" who was headed for the mess house to try and get a lunch, and who had run into the guard, to both the atter's and his own surprise. The inident, however, served to keep the soldiers busy answering questions.

More than 50 regiments of the volunteer army either have started for or reached the mobilizing point to which they were directed to proceed by the secretary of war

CLOSING ON HAVANA.

New York Special Says Gomez and Insurgents are Nearing the Capital.

New York, May 20 .- A special to the World from Port Au Prince says information has reached there that Gomez with 15,000 men is closing on Havana. His advance guard routed 830 Spaniards.

Five thousand insurgents are also menacing Santiago. The dispatch also adds that the Spanish warships have been sighted off Yucatan conveying three transports of troops and provisions for

ENGLAND PREPARING TO ACT.

Stengthening Pacific Fleet For Some Unknown Move,

Vancouver, B. C., May 20.-The British flest in the Pacific is to be strengthened considerably in the next few months, Smaller cruisers will be raplaced with large ones. The opinion is general that England is about to make a move in the Pacific that will startle the world or else is preparing to meet contemplated move of the other powers.

It Will Not Be Missed New York, May 20-The agent of the

Hamburg-American line announced today that the steamer Polaria would omit Rayana from her regular trip, in order to avoid embarrassment to the government. Censorship Made Stricter.

Tampa, Fla., May 20,-All newspaper

correspondents have been notified that in the future all dispatches must be placed The advices from Cape Breton point out in the hands of Lieut. Miley of Gen. Shafter's staff for his approval. The censorehip will be very rigid until after the invasion of Cuba. It is the intention to keep the Spanish government in complete ignorance of the movements of our army,

From Jamaica.

Kingston, Jam., May 20.-Two American warships, whose names were not discernible from the shore, appeared off Santiago de Cuba Wednesday while the steamer Adula, which has arrived here from that port with refugees, was in the harbor. They approached and drew the fire of the batterles at the entrance. It is not certain whether the warships replied to the fire. The firing continued from noon to 1 o'clock. Captain Walker of the Adula, when coming out, could not see any marks on Morro castle, and inferred that the American ships drew the

fire of the batteries to learn the range. There was much excitement in the city. The regulars and volunteers were called out and new earthwork batteries were erected on each side of the harbor entrance. The number and caliber of the guns are unknown, but it is known that there are 21 torpedoes in the channel electrically connected with the shore. The cruiser Mercedes, whose boilers

are disabled, has been anchored so that she can rake the channel for 300 yards, and the merchant ship Mexico of Barcelona, mounting four small, quick-firing guns, is in the harbor. Several coast ing steamers and schooners are at the wharves.

Senator Pettigrew Objects. Washington, May 20 .-- A large number of staff nominations for the army were

confirmed by the senate in executive ses-There was no comment, except a brief inquiry by Senator Pettigrew, who asked Senator Hawley, chairman of the committee on military affairs, if the committee had made due investigation as to the military training and qualifications of the young men nominated to these positions, mentioning some of the sens of prominent men. Senator Hawley replied that the committee had inquired sufficiently to learn that the appointees had all been recommended by senators or congressmen from their own states.

"They will gain experience in the field." Senator Hale suggested. "That is what I object to." responded

Mr. Pettigrew, "If they are not experienced military men it is hardly fair that they should be appointed to command others." Naval Auxiliary.

Washington May 20.-The senate committee on naval affairs has decided to report favorably with amendments the joint resolution authorizing an auxiliary naval force, which has already passed the house. One of the amendments strikes out the provision confining the duties of the proposed force to coast defense, thus leaving it of general utility.

Another limits the force to 3000 enlisted men, whereas the bill as passed by the house left the number to the president's discretion. A third amendment reduces the appropriation from \$4,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Before the committee acted, statements were heard from Secretary Long, Assistant Secretary Allen and others, all urging the importance and need of early action.

NOT CONFIRMED.

News of Spanish Fleet-

Kingston, Jamaca, May 20 .- No confirmation has been received here of the reported arrival of the Spanish fleet at

Sympathy From Anstralia.

Vancouver, B. C., May 20-Advices brought by a steamer from Sydney show both in Australia and Hawaii intense feeling in favor of the United States against Spain. Many Australians are anxious to join the United States army.

Strengthening Defenses. London, May 25 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Daily Mail, commenting upon the great activity displayed in strengthening the coast defenses of Spain, says: "Special naval and military vigilance committees have been formed to watch the approaches to the harbors. The reasons for this are unknown, but possibly there are fears of an American naval raid, or there is a prospect of European complications."

The Clenfueges Fight. Key West, May 20 .- During the recent engagement at Cienfuegos 300 Spanish were killed and several hundred wounded. Great damage was done along the coast.

Soon after the engagement the Marblehead picked up several Cubans in an open boat some miles down the coast. They reported that the Spanish losses and the damage wrought by the shells from the warships were very heavy. The hospitals at Cienfuegos, they said, were full of wounded; and fear prevailed everywhere that the American warships would return to complete the work of destruction.

During the engagement the Marblehead threw 450 five-inch shells into the Spanish forces and 700 shots from her secondary battery: the Nashville as many more shells and 1500 shots from her secondary battery. Fifteen hundred Spaniards were stationed in an improvised fortress on a neck of land, and upon this the ships concentrated their fire, and it was here that the most terrible destruction was wrought. During the heavy fire of shells and just after the lighthouse was blown up, five Spaniards who were running together in an attempt to escape were picked off by a shell from the Marblehead, the gunner being ordered to fire upon them by Ensign Pratt. They were torn to pieces.

The Eighth Massachusetts. Chickamauga National Park, May 20 .-

With last night's arrivals the three divisions of the first provisional volunteer army corps will be completed. Twelve trains of an average of 15 cars each stood on the siding of one road at noon yesterday awaiting a clear main track to the park, but shortly thereafter they began to move.

Yesterday was the busiest day at the park since the volunteers began to arrive, and the forces of the various supply departments have been taxed to the atmost to dispose of the business promptly and without confusion. The quarter master's department has received all the supplies needed in the matter of tents, uniforms, ammunition, food supplies, etc., but no ordnance for the artillery or guns for the unarmed volunteers have been received.

The following commands arrived yesterday and were assigned to camp: The Fifth Pennsylvania, Twelfth Minnesota, Twenty-first Kansas, Eighth Massachusetts, the Ninth Pennsylvania and Twelfth New York.

In Samp at Lakeland.

Lakeland, Fla., May 20.-As the men of the Second Massachusetts huddled beneath their wind whipped tents yesterday afternoon, listening to the raindrops splashing on the canvas, they realized that Florida had something in her commissary department beside hot weather. Fortunately, the storm was of short duration, and before supper time the sky was again clear and the air cool and bracing.

The Rendezvousing.

Washington, May 20.-Hempstead, L. I., has been definitely selected as a rendezvousing point for troops from the New England and middle states section and it is expected that 19 regiments eventually will be quartered there. The torpedo boat destroyers provided

for in the appropriation bill are to be of larger type than any vessel of that kind we now have in the service, about 400 tons, but the torpedo boats will be about the size of the average boat now in use namely, about 150 tons. Work on the three monitors, Mahopac,

Canonicus and Manhattan, at League island has advanced so far that the department expects to have them in service within a week or two. They have been supplied with tubulous boilers in place of the rusted out boilers they have carried since the war. Naval autimeties are relieved of a good

deal of embarrassment by the consent of the French authorities at Martinique to allow the Harvard to remain in St. Pierre until her repairs are completed. It was at first supposed that she would be allowed only seven days' stry and at the end of that time would be forced out to risk attack at the hands of an ambushed Spanish cruiser or torpedo boat. The regular troops which are to ac-

company the expedition to the Philippines have been determined upon, and orders for them to proceed promptly to the coast will be issued. These, with the volunteers from California, Colorado, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Idaho, will make up the sum total from which are to be taken the troops who are to be sent to reinforce Admiral Dewey and enable him to take Manils.

Boston Opinion. Boston, May 20,—The Jeurnal considers that "Admiral Sampson's plan of action at San Juan showed the perfect skill and forethought of the accomplished naval tactician. It affords the most gratifying kind of augury of the later and momentous result when the American and Spanish fighting squadrons meet to de-cide the mastery of the Caribbean."

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An Improved Carriage—A Busy Week Coming-Cuba Libre Hats.

A Busy Week Coming.

Liveryman McMahon will have a rush of business from May 27 to May 31, which period he says has within a few years become as important in a business way as commencement week. The sophomore promenade, a brilliant social event, comes Friday night, the 27th. On Saturday the Williams-Amherst ball game is played on Weston field and this is always the most exciting and the most largely attended game of the year in this town. Many tally hos will be in demand on that day and to supply the demand Mr. McMahon has engaged all he can in this town and and some in North Adams. Saturday evening the play, "One Night Only," will be presented in the opera house by Cap and Bells. On Sunday there will be a good deal of riding if the day is pleasant and all the liverymen will have good business. On Monday Williams will play the Newton A. A. on Weston field. These events will make stirring times for nearly a week and the quiet which usually pervades the town will be effectually thrown

Cuba Libre.

A large number of students made themselves conspicuous Thursday by appearing with (not in) hats which for diminutiveness surpassed anything of the kind ever seen in this section unless upon the heads of dolls or those specimens of undeveloped man who lead organ grinders about the country as a stepping stone to something better and higher. The crowns of these hats were a little larger around than a silver dollar and the brims from four to six inches in diameter. They were made of straw and ornamented with bands of red, white and blue. "Cubalibre" was said to be the significance of this unique apparel, which was fastened to the head by a cord and worn in most cases a little above one eye. The hats were to be seen everywhere and it was suggested that an interesting debate might be had on the question whether the wearers were bareheaded or not.

An Improved Carriage.

Thomas McMahon, Jr., has purchased a top buggy which has solid rubber tires. The felloes are made with grooves into which the tires fit, and this is considered an improvement over pueumatic tires for margons, as there is no blowing up to be *We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Bichmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Switt's Lowell wood. wagons, as there is no blowing up to be done and no danger of punctures. The carriage also has another new and excellent feature. The thills can be removed instantly without stirring a bolt and replaced as easily. This is accomplished by means of a patent attachment which works with a small lever. The carriage has both thills and pole, and by this new method they can be exchanged with no trouble whatever. The wagon was made in Cortland, N. X., and is a very handsome one.

The members of Gale Hose company, chief, board of engineers and prudential committee at an adjourned meeting Thursday night discussed matters for the coming year. Everything passed off harmoniously and all the members received their certificates for the ensuing year. After the business speeches were in order and were made by B. H. Sherman, F. E. Moore, Chief Pease, W. O. Adams, W. H. Lamphere, Cassimere Noel and Edmund B. Noel. Gale Hose company begins another year with very bright pros-

The preliminary dance orders for th sophomore promenade to be held in the gymnasium May 27 have been issued. Town Clerk Noel received his commis-

sion as justice of the peace from Governor Wolcott Thursday. He was appointed some time ago. The festival held in the lecture room of

the Congregational church Thursday evening passed off very pleasantly.

The first games in the Williams-Amherst chess tournament were played here today. Another session will be held Sat-

There is considerable interest in the ball game to be played on Weston field Saturday afternoon by the Williams freshmen and the Holyoke high school

Mrs. C. B. Cook is viliting relatives and friends in Stamford, Vt.

Miss Katherine Chamberlain has been obliged to give up her afternoon work as teacher of English and German in the high school on account of poor health. Her afternoon work is taken by Hill, Williams '97, who is an assistant instructor in college.

Thomas Hoibrook has been engaged as bell boy at the Greylock.

Charles B. Hubbell's family has arrived from New York and are at their summer home, Brookside farm.

Miss Kate Meade of Boston, formerly of this town, is spending a few days with

The work of setting the new earbing in front of the Noyes & Graham blockion Spring street is in progress. A trench for the curbstones has to be cut in the surface in that part of the street, but the ledge is "shaky" and the stone is worked out without blasting. Moses Roberts is in charge of the job.

James Smedley, who was called from Brooklyn a few days ago by the serious illness of his mother, has returned, but his wife is still here.

Edward Dempsey, who expects to begin work in Simard's drug store, North Adams, next Monday, had to begin Thursday evening on account of the

resignation of another clerk who is going to New York to study electricity. Herbert Seeley and H. Beebe went up

into the Hopper the other day and caught 14 trout which averaged over a quarter of a pound each. Not many trout have been caught vet, but good fishing is expected a fittle later.

The Greylock will open for the season next Thursday. A covered walk has been built to connect the Greylock with the Taconic Inn so the guests can conveniently pass from one building to the

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

W. H. Mason is cutting timber and hauling it from the west mountain lot which he bought of Newell Torrey a few days ago. He is now getting out oak car timber and will also get a large quantity of ties off the lot.

Dr. Hull has a young horse whose gait somewhat shifting. He shows an inclimation to pace at times and Dr. Hill has een engaged to work him in hobbles in .e hope that pacing can be made his gular gait. The horse is a good one and he settles down to pacing he will be a valuable roadster.

A. A. Belding has ordered a two-seated buckboard from Cortland, N. Y. Mrs. Hart has arrrived from New York

for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gale and their two grand-daughters, the Misses Hun of Albany, will return from abroad next week, landing in New York Tuesday. Mrs. Hun and her son John will go to New York Saturday and remain to meet

Professor and Mrs. Clark returned today from a three days drive the county.

William Drew of Lanesboro will begin his summer's work at McMahon's livery stable next Monday. He has worked for Mr. McMahon many summers and with many of the patrons he is favorite driver, being an exceptionally careful and safe man with a team. He takes many parties to the summits of the mountains every year and makes numerous trips to distant points.

The college dramatic club will present the play "One Night Only," in Pittsfield next Wednesday night. The trip will be made in two of McMahon's tally-

Frederick Leake is in very poor health. F. A. West, the new proprietor of the reylock livery stables, arrived from pringfield Thursday and will give the usiness his personal supervision. He 133 had an extended experience and is prepared to give his patrons good service. addition to his livery business he will iso deal in carriages. Mr. West will not nove his family from Springfield at pres-

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Unusual Weapon Used In the Cavallotti Fight.

miliar on the record, and of late years its bsence has been even more consplouous han it was. The reason for this is no Jubt that the eaber is not every duelist's neapon, and that when it happens to suit both combatants the results are apt to be of a decidedly serious character. The weapon was seen oftenest on the field of honor perhaps during the disturbed period in France which followed the restoration, when there were any number of Napoleon's unconverted old officers prowling about in military buttoned frooks, eating their hearts out on half pay and always spoiling for a fight. In this duel the thrust does not seem to have been barred, as it sometimes is. It was the thrust-the point, anyhow-which killed Cavallotti, and in a way, too, which constitutes a record. A thrust in the mouth which slits the tonune and sovers the windpipe and ends all in five minutes is not to be found in the books very readily. In the Sirey-Durepaire gaber duel, fought in November of 1885, the point again proved fatal, Durepaire being run right through the liver. Seven

out of him by Caumartin in Brussels. In the Castenschiold-Rahden duel at Copenhagen in July, 1890, thrusting was forbidden. The saber seems to have been chosen because both parties were cavalrymen. Castenschield was a lieutenant in the Danish dragoons. The Baron de Rabden had been in the Russian service. The difference arose at Busch's circus, where the baron's wife was engaged as an equestrian performer. There was a keen contest of but brief duration. The baron was cut across the forehead. The flow of blood half blinded him, and the seconds inter-

years later his slayer had the life thrust

The Millot-Barnti duel, fought in Belfort between two Brench subalterns, might have had more serious consequences. Lieutenant Millot got a slash across the arm which severed all the great blood vessels. He was very nearly dead before the bleeds ing could be stopped, and it took two mortal hours to stitch him up. In Hungary the saher duel has been by

no means unpopular in its time. The last was fought only a few years back between two officers of the Honved army, also of the cavalry arm. The point stroke was barred, but Lieutenant Lazer, it is stated, had his sword arm neatly lopped off.— Pall Mall Gagette.

A Mean Trick.

When Queen Victoria paid her visit to the Emperor Napoleon III, 48 years ago, Bultard assed Baron Haussmann to presont him to the British queen. The baron promised to do so if Baltard would shave off his heard, pretending that Victoria had a great prejudice against whishered faces. Beltard had a beautiful beard, but he made the sacrifice. He appeared at the fete clean shaven and took up his place near the prefect, who, however, paid no attention to him, despite Baltard's frantic attempts to attract his attention. At last the ceremony of presentation came to an end, and Baltard had not kissed the queen's hand. Haussmann, instead of taking notice of his gestioulation, had deliberately looked the other way, and, finally, when the queen moved away, asked Baltard, baughtily, "what he meent by

"What I meant by it!" was the irate reply. "You promised to present me to the queen."
"Who are you!"

"I am Baltard."

"I am sorry," said Haussmann, "but, my dear fellow, I did not recognize you; you look like a scarcerow." Baltard nev-er forgave him Argonsus

Her Face Is White as Milk Against Sur-

rounding Blackness. Of all Chleago's haunts the most distinguished by far is the woman in white who, on the sharp peaks and corners of a rulned factory at Le Moyne street and Po-

tomac avenue, dances a skirt dance at midnight to tunes set by the wind. That she does this thing is the averment of the people of the district, many of whom say they have seen the "white lady."

This haunted house is now searcely entitled to the latter part of the title, so thoroughly has it been pulled to pieces by men of the vicinity who needed kindling wood. It was once the location of a prosperous paint business, and in those days there was no haunt. It is since the building, which was large and partly of brick, was abandoned by the paint manufacturers that the "white lady" has shown herself. She confined herself at first to short turns in the close vicinity of midnight. When the building was whole, she was a mildly inoffensive "spook." Showing herself at intervals at windows or passing through the closed doors, she did nothing

more than scare an eccasional policeman. Her face and clothing are described as showing milky white against the night's blackness. She was always distinctly visible, whether she stood in clouded shadow or in moonlight, and yet those who have seen her declare that there was no phosphorescent or glowing effect about her or her clothing.

The factory structure was partly demolished a few weeks ago, and now its outline, as viewed against the sky, is m h like that of a cluster of spires. It is n the tips of these sharp projections that the "white lady" is accustomed to give her skirt dance. Since this new performance began there has appeared among the boys of the district a strong inclination to stay in of nights. The story of the skirt dance has spread far and wide, and on a recent occasion, when it was supposed that some one had been hurt by the fall of some of the building's timber, it was only with the greatest difficulty that policemen could be induced to go about the structure. The dancer is attired in a knee long skirt of the accordion kind, and the way in which she flirts it as she pirouettes from pinnacle to pinnacle is described as distracting .-Chicago Chronicle.

The Prince and the Broken Driver.

His royal highness, the Prince of Wales, never knew what a narrow escape he had on his last visit to America. This was a good many years ago, and the business of railroading was not down to the science that it is now. The prince, having made a tour of the United States, decided to go to Montreal. In order to reach that city, he had to go over what was then called the Carillon and Greenville railroad, a little line not over 20 miles long and about as rough as a railroad over gets to be. The father of J. A. Barnard, general manager of the Peorla and Eastern, was the president of the road. In addition to the duties of president Mr. Barnard acted as ticket agent and superintendent, and also ran the only train there was on the road. The company had but a single engine that out of respect for its age should have been in the scrap pile years before it landed there.

The prince was coming, and the towns slong the line of the road were alive with enthusiasm. The night before the prince was to arrive one of the drivers on the engine broke. This was a fine state of affairs for a loyal corporation. It would take at least two weeks to get another wheel. So Mr. Barnard called in his superintendent of motive power, who was also fireman on the engine, and his superintendent of bridges, who was also brakeman, and they decided to repair the damage. Sorap iron was secured. The two pieces of the broken wheel were riveted together and the scrap iron welded over it. The next morning the train started with the prince and his suit. The patched up wheel would take a chank of rail out at almost every revolution, but the train got through without falling into the ditch. Mr. Barnard was afterward president of the Ohio and Mississippi, and some of his friends used to say that his promotion was due to his mastery of circumstances in that Canadian affair.--Indianapolis News.

Monks of High Degree.

The famous abbey of Benzon at Seckau, in Germany, is one of the best known and celebrated monasteries, especially because of the high station of the monks who are gathered there. The monks of the abbey include Prince Philip of Hohenlohe, who has bidden a definite adieu to the world; Father Charles, under which name is concealed the identity of a brilliant ex-cavalry officer belonging to an illustrious house; Prince Edward Schonburg-Hartenstein, and Father Benedict, Father Schastian. once a major in the Saxon army, bearing the name of Baron von Oer; Father John, who was Baron von Drais, and ran away from the court of Baden to embrace this career; Father Nicholas, who was Baron von Salis-Seglio; Father Hildebrand, who before assuming the cowl and gown was a brave captain, by name Count de Memptinne, and many others too numerous to

mention. The Abbey Seckau is situated among the mountains of Stelermark, in a thick, wild forest, and in 80 years has united together Benedictine monks belonging to the best known families, celebrated for nobility or riches or distinguished in the arts. This monastery, where the rules are most rigorous, was founded over 80 years ago by two brothers, Maurus and Placidus Wolter of Cologne, two learned monks sent by Pius IX to Prussia to reorganize the monasteries there, which were degenerating .- Pall Mall Gazette.

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ebrated the world over. It is the "miracle worker" and has astonished thousands, 25c, many years in consequence of its successful introduction on the Pacific slope, and now many eastern states are introducing

the Mongolian bird into their domains. In Ohio alone over 200 birds were liberated Mongolian pheasants are well worth all the expense and care that may be expended upon them. They evidently rank next to the birds of paradise in beauty, and, in

fact, are too handsome to be made targets

The male bird has the cheeks naked and of the brightest scarlet, minutely specked with black. The crown of the head is bronze green. On each side of the occiput is a tuft of dark golden green feathers capuble of being erected at pleasure and very conspicuous in the pairing season; upper part of the neck dark green, glossed with purple and violet blue; lower part of the neck, breast and flanks deep reddish orange, showing in some positions beautiful reflections of light purple; each feather bordered and terminated with pansy purple; center of the belly and thighs blackish brown; center of the back and scapular feathers black or brownish black, surrounded by a yellowish white band and bordered with deep reddish orange; lower part of the back and upper tail covert green, intermingled with brownish crango and purplish red; tail feathers' brown, crossed by bands of black and fringed with reddish brown; bill pale yellow; legs and toes grayish black. The female has checks covered with small, closely set feathers, and the whole of the plumage is yellowish brown, mingled with different

shades of gray, brown and black. The Mongolian pheasant was first intro duced into this country by Judge O. N. Denny, who was our consul general at Shanghai. He while there became deeply interested in the large variety of exquisitaly plumaged birds of that section of the obe, and determined to introduce the hardiest, the most toothsome and the most prolific bird into the United States. His first experiment in 1881 was a failure, but in 1883 he selected from nine varieties the Chinese ring necked pheasant, the Mongolian, which is now called in Oregon, in compliment to the introducer, the Denny

phensant. There were but 28 of these, and they all arrived safely at Portland, Or. They were immediately liberated among the grainfields and semibrush covered and wooded prairie at Judge Denny's brother's ranch

in Linn county, there to adapt themselves or go out of existence. Nothing was seen of the new birds for a year or two, and then here and there in different portions of the county shy little coveys made their appearance, and before five years had elapsed the cucketing of the brilliant plumaged male birds was far more commonly heard than that of their own native grouse. It should be said that through Judge Denny's instrumentality the legislature passed a law protecting the new pheasant for a period of five years, and at the expiration of this time, again at his suggestion, the time was extended for another interval of equal length. At the end of ten years Oregon was literally alive with the Mongolian pheasant, which delights the heart of every sportsman with its swift and rapid flights and tempts the most epicurean palate by its delicate white

flesh.—Newark Call. Spanish Conditions.

The temper of the Spanish people is marvelous indeed. A firm governmentfirm with the just intention of doing right-they are slow to recognize and tolerate, but tyranny they readily swallow, making a wry face perhaps, but no resistance. The more merciless the force opposed to them the more they find in it to admire and make obeisance to. This idiosynerasy of the Spanish character Canovas del Castillo was swift to appreciate and take advantage of. A writer who complacently sets him down as a great statesman and patriot in the general-the European-sense of the word, is no master of the facts. Canovas was the strong man of Spain. He was not the educator of the people or the worker of the popular inclination. His vigorous understanding was their muscular master.

The police were on his side; a useful portion of the press, hired judiciously for the purpose; the army, and brains to set them all in motion; and so equipped Antonio Canovas del Castillo confronted the Spanish people and said, "Come on!" It was a resolute and daring attitude and kept the crowd triumphantly at bay for 30 years. But of late a change had taken place. A good deal of the old fire had burned out. Fifteen years of colonial revolt, again, impress even the thickest beaded Spanish peasant into conceiving that the trouble has no business to last so long, and that his rulers, if hard and exigent toward himself, are weak, extravagant and undexterous elsewhere. And this suspicion ripens into certainty when he sees his sons torn from his side and packed over the sea, and when his taxes swell and swell and the price of bread goes up and up and still no alteration for the better.—Fortnightly Review.

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To Have A Fine Residence.

Principal T. K. McAllister is to have a ine residence on the building lot which 1e purchased of W. B. Green on East street. The cellar is dug and next week Louis Dubray will begin to build the foundation. The house will be erected by Herman Beauchemein who has just started in the building business for himself. He has been foreman for Contractor Fleming for the past three years and is a fine workman. The house will be two stories and will contain nine rooms. It will be fitted with all the modern im rovements and when finished will be a credit to that

An Exciting Handball Game.

An exciting handball game was played at the Howland court at Zylonite Wednesday afternoon between William Mahan and John Barry. Mr. Barry, to the great surprise of all present, defeated his opponent by a score of 21 to 19. Mr. Barry, who has been suffering from rheumatism, got warmed up and it seemed as though he was again a boy, so spry and agile was he.

This Evening's Social.

Golden Link, Daughters of Rebekah lodge, has planned for a strawberry social to be held in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Shortcake and strawberries will be served in different styles, and there will ice cream and other refreshments. Choral and instrumental selections will be given and a general good time is expected. Only members of the lodge are invited.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyances have been recorded the past week: Franklin Savings institution to W. B. Green \$1,000, W. B. Green to Thomas K. McAllister one, Charles Langleis to Celina Boudreau \$1,400, W. B. and C. T Plunkett to W. B. Green one.

Pretty Warm at Lakeland.

A letter was received from Private Ismes Cadigan of Company M and be

states that the thermometer registered 108 in the shade at Lakeland twice since the company arrived there. He says the boys are all tanned and suffering with heat. None of them ever complain no matter what takes place.

The regular rehearsal of Lafayette band was bold Thursday evening. They are preparing and will soon give their first open air concert on Center street.

position with A. E. Ellis of North Adams.

clerk at the Kowland House at Zylonite. Thomas Hughes of Rantrew is working for W. L. & W. H. Goodnow at their

Superintendent of Schools John C. Gray left this morning to attend a state convention of school superintendents at

A horse owned by Charles Arnum, a truckman from North Adams, ran away at Zylonite Thursday afternoon but was stopped before any serious damage was

Boston on business. Fred Goodrich and John Ryan of North

will be held this evening. The Adams whist club will meet as

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Mr. and Mrs. Baildon of Commercial street will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening. About 50 invitations have been issued to friends, A reception will be held from 8 to 10

Work has been resumed at the Adams marble quarry.

Robert Hayes of Zylonite has left his

C. H. Orcutt has taken a position as

clothing store on Park street.

Worcester.

William Thomas has purchased a new bicycle. It is a Lowell Diamond racer

and is a handsome wheel, J. W. Stiffler and E. J. Noble are in

Adams visited friends here Thursday. The regular meeting of the N. E. O. P.

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likely to carry his umbrella.
Umbrelles would not be likely to be carried for protection from the sun in such a place as New York, but even here one might meet a sea captain, a stalwart, bronzed man, who looked as though he had been exposed to the sun and the wind all his life and as though he could stand any exposure, as very probably he could, carrying a yellow sun umbrella. It may be that he carries the umbrella for his greater comfort here or that he is a captain who spends the greater part of his time, or a large part of it, in tropical waters, and that he carries his umbrella ashore here because he is accustomed to

The umbrella that the officer of a ship carries most commonly is silk, just such as would be carried ashore, and which

would be suitable for protection either from the sun or the rain. He might need this umbrella in any port he visited for the purposes of a rain umbrella. If his ship were tled up here, for instance, to a wharf in South street, and he should come ashore and go up town on a rainy day, he would not appear in Broadway in sea togs. His apparel would be just like that of the men he met, and he would be quite as likely as they to carry an umbrella, which he would do on going ashore under like circumstances in any port round the

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Stand by the Flag and President.

A NEEDED REFORMATION.

A good deal of criticism is being directed against the militia system of the country, represented by the various National Guard organizations, because of its general unpreparedness to meet the call of the country for troops. The National Guard was popularly supposed to comprise a reserve army of 130,000 men, so well organized, equipped and drilled as to be ready almost on the instant to take the field against an enemy. But the result of the President's call for volunteers to fight the Spaniards has dispelled this popular delusion. The state troops have not been found, as a rule, well equipped nor, in some cases, physically qualified to perform the arduous duties of soldiers in real war. Let it be said that Massachusetta' quota is at the head

of the list in matter of preparation. These facts, however, may as well be admitted, unpleasant though the confession may be. And the admission does not necessarily imply anything discreditable to our citizen soldiery. For 33 years the American people have enjoyed profound peace, and as the United States has wisely refrained from foreign alliances, there has been no need of keeping up a large military establishment. Consequently there has been nothing to foster a military spirit. Our various state military departments have been maintained more for the sake of providing a police force for the use of the state government9 in times of violence and rioting, than with any idea that they would ever be needed to fight on foreign soil. And for the purpose for which they were maintained the National Guard has usually served satis-

But the present emergency has revealed the weak points in our military system, weaknesses for which no one was especially to blame, but for the continuance of which hereafter there will not be any good excu:. We have been learning some valuable lessons from the experience of the last few weeks, and it will be discreditable to American enterprise if we

do not profit by our knowledge. The military reserves of the country evidently need to be reorganized on a more careful basis, and it will be cause for surprise if the present revelation of defects in the system on which we have relied does not result in its general reform as soon as the war is off our hands.

Italy is convalencing from its recent

Ask the navy department no questions and it will tell you no lies.

The principal point about the situation in West Indian waters is an interrogation

Admiral Cervers exhibits a decided aversion to being received in proper style on this side.

The silver senators are trying to prove that tinkling cymbals give cheering music in time of war.

It is the other Spanish fleet now that is indulging in a long series of departures

from Spanish waters.

The locating of the Cape Verde fleet has become the principal industry in

West Indian waters.

neutral, hoping thereby that the United States chall seize her and make her so.

The physically rejected volunteers are incepsed at the failure of the bioyole and the eigareste to observe the neutrality

Admiral Daway continues to hold his base in expectation that the next bit will be a ania one and advance him to the

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The archipelago itch would make Spain's loss our load. But the e are many who think that our possessions should expand.

other general in the army of the U.S. A. It is claimed that a Pittsfield man studied for two solid hours what he supposed was a war map of the Philippines before he discovered that he had his wife's pat-

General Joseph Wheeler, formerly of

the C. S. A., has donned the blue and feels

just about 40 years younger than any

Camp Massachusetts is the name given to the place in which the Second regiment is stationed at Lakeland, Fla. But from present indications, even that last remembrance of home will soon be given up for Camp Cubs.

tern supplement to Harper's Bazar.

The two Williamstown schools which are without flags, and which were "caught by the rise" in the suddenly advanced prices of bunting, should learn by experience not to wait for an emergency. Even if the buildings are new, the flag should be one of the first articles of equipment.

The city's first play ground and athletic field constructed for public school pupils is nearly ready for use. It is a notable step in advance when especial provision is made for the games of the pupils, instead of leaving them to occupy the nearest vacant lot. While it was unfortunate that the demands of the athletic field called for grading which from the street is not beautiful, there are higher demands than those of the artistic eye.

The policy of the administration to conceal all its plans and proposed movements of the army and navy is in line with good judgment and is approved by all thinking people. But it is a little tough on the newspapers which desire to give the news and keep an anxious public informed. In the interests of national success, however, the public and the press are perfectly willing to forego the pleasure of all inside information upon the war movements.

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BOSTONS DEFEATED.

A Change of Pitchers Interfered With

Their Hope of Winning. Cincinnati, May 20.—The Bostons gave Ten Thousand Dollar Breitenstein a drubbing in the fourth inning of Thursday's game, causing the reds' star twirler to be sent to the bench. "Pink" Hawley was substituted, and his delivery proved as much of an enigma to the champions as Nichols' did to the Cincinnatis. The score is not well balanced; with corresponding figures in the base hit and error column the Bostons would win nine out of ten games; but the same luck which has characterized the play of the Ohio team thus far this season was with them, and they won an exciting game hefore 4000 people. Jake Beckley won the game with his stick. He made

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Peitz, c 3	0	0	1	1	0
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faced Nichols. Score:

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Bostons 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0-4 Earned runs-Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 3. Two-base hit-Lowe. Three-base hits-Beckley, 3; Collins, Bergen. Stolen base Signify, 3; Connis, Bergen. Stolen pase
—Smith. Double play—Steinfeldt, Corcoran and Beckley. First base op balls
—By Hawley, 1; by Nichols, 4. Hit by
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—By Nichols, 1. Time 1:45. Umpires
—McDonald and O'Day.

The Brocklyne partowly assented of

The Brooklyns narrowly escaped a shutout in Louisville. A triple by Tucker and an infield out gave them their only run. Cunningham pitched a fine game. Score: 4 to 1.

The Pawtuckets hit life flends, and won easily from the Brocktons. Thatcher held them down to one hit for three innings, but was then set upon. The visitors' three singles and a homer in the

fourth netted four runs. Score: 11 to 7. The New Bedfords won from the Fall Rivers in a most exciting finish. In the last inning, with the score 3 to 0 against them, the Fall Rivers had three men on bases with only one out. The best they could do, however, was to score one of these. Score: 3 to 1.

The Newport-Taunton game was never In doubt after the first three innings, in which the Tauntons batted out a lead that stood until the end. Horner, an old timer, made his first appearance of the season in the box, and struck out four of the Newports in succession. Score: 8 to 5.

The Washingtons batted Isbell of the Chicagos off the rubber in the first inning. The Chicagos made two on battery errors at the start, but could do nothing with Mercer excepting in the

geventh. Score: 7 to 6.

Kitson made his initial bow in league company yesterday and has a shutout to his credit in the Baltimore-Pittsburg game. Score: 6 to 0 for the orioles. The St. Louis team was defeated by the

New Yorks by a score of 7 to 1. Fire In Lawrence. Lawrence, Mass., May 20.—Fire broke

out just before 4 o'clock this morning in the Spicket mill, a 2-story wooden structure located near the Arlington milis, and the building with its valuable con-Hawaii has formally decided not to be tents is a total loss, which will exceed 310.000.



BRITAIN'S GREAT DEAD. OUR NEW YORK LETTER

Grief and Sympathy Pervading the Two Continents.

Vice President Regards the Death as a Calamity.

Family Likely to Waive Objections to a National Funeral.

London, May 20.-The universal expression of grief and sympathy gathers volume hourly. Memoirs and reminiscences of Mr. Gladstone are flooding the press, which everywhere shows column rules reversed. Almide every court in Europe has wired condolences.

Vice President Hobart cables The Chronicle as follows: "Not even in his own land was Mr. Gladstone more highly estemped and venerated than in the United States. His death has been well-nigh a national calamity to us, and it occurred at a time when our people are closely drawn by ties of sympathy and mutual interest toward the nation to which his long career of public usefulness was so generously dedicated."

Captain Alfred T. Mahan, the naval expert, cabled: "The thing that always most impressed me was the profound homage his massive intellect paid to the christian scheme of faith. That an ever-deepening faith in thought and practice should be the result in such a brain of so long an experience of public life will perhaps be the most lasting and the deepest influence left by this very

Sir Henry Irving, in a sympathetic tribute on behalf of his profession, says: "Mr. Gladstone took the interest in the theater and in the piece he was witnessing, upon which his remarks were always characteristic. For example, when seeing 'King Lear'-he remarked that he was surprised at the lack of patriotism shown to be existing at the time of the play when the invader was made wel-

Francis Kossuth, leader of the Hungarian party advocating an independent Hungary, says: "Mr. Gladstone personified the typical Englishman. His death is a blow to all lovers of freedom

The body was removed to the large bedroom today and placed in an oak coffin surmounted by an oak cross, extending nearly the whole length of the lid. At its foot will be the inscription. Three panels are on each side, the center of each being of raised dark metal. The date of the funeral has not been fixed. but probably Tuesday will be chosen. The preparations continue for a burial at Hawarden. Up to last evening the family has received no notice of the national funeral which will be voted in parliament today. The general opinion favoring an interment in Westminster abbey, the family will probably give way to the national request. Mr. Gladstone did not leave any wishes on the subject. Dean Bradley of the abbey has selected as the most suitable spot

In consequence of the death of Mr. Gladstone, the state ball at Buckingham palace, which had been fixed for Monday next, will be postponed.

Bay State Legislature.

Boston, May 20.-In the house the ways and means committee reported a bill for a \$400,000 appropriation for state highways, \$300,000 of which are to be spent this year and \$100,000 to go over for the early work in 1899. The bill further provides that none but citizens of the commonwealth shall be employed on work.

The committee on judiciary today reported in the house a bill to authorize the adoption of the Torrens system of land transfer. The bill to regulate the business of

bakeries and the hours of labor of the persons employed therein came up for a third reading in the house. After several amendments had been adopted the bill was refused a third reading. Notice of a motion to reconsider was given.

Senator George moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the senate passed to be engrossed the bill preventing the reduction of wages of women and minors in manufacturing establishments, and then on his motion the whole matter was put over until Wednesday.

By a vote of 26 to 66 the house refused to substitute a bill for the taxation of property bequeathed to foreign trustees and accepted the adverse report of the committee on taxation.

Spanish View of the Blockade. London, May 20 .- The Madrid correspondent of The Standard says: "The blockade of Cuba and Porto Rico is considered iilusory, as Spanish warships and merchant vessels are frequently moving from port to port between the islands. The mail steamer Alfonso XII went out from San Juan de Porto Rico to meet the vessels detached from Admiral Cervera's squadron, and then continued her voyage to Spain after delivering an important communication for the commander. The success of Admiral Cervera in avoiding the American fleets and keeping them on the alert excites much enthusiasm and causes the press to clamor for a prompt dispatch of the reserve fleet to the front."

Received a Knockout Blow. New Haven, May 20 .- Irving Webster, 30 years of age, a sani-professional boxer, received a know but blow in the third round of a friendly bout with James Eagan and died three hours later. Eagan is under arrest pending the investigation of Coroner Mix. Both men were employed by the New Haven Manufacturing company, and the bout occurred

during the noon hour. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, SATURDAY, MAY 11. Sun rises--4:17; sets, 7:05. Moon sets-8:33 p. m.

High water-12 noon; 12 night. While there is a chance of cooler temperatures tonight or Saturday morning, it is most likely to continue warm remainder of the week, with southwesterly winds. The weather Saturday promises to be partly cloudy, and local showers or thunderstorms may occur, but the greater part of the time will be without ra

Mummies Made to Order.

Petrified human remains are made to order, they say, at Crookston, Mo. Pheenie Finn, a colored woman of the place, serves as the model from which plaster casts are made for fraudulent museum exhibits, and she has surned a comfortable living in this way for many years. The average price of a petrified human body made of plaster of paris and clay and so skillfully treated as to appear to be gongine is \$100. -Now York Tribune.

PERIODS OF GREAT ELATION AND DEPRESSON ON WALL STREET.

Money Changers Mightly Affected From Day to Day by the Current News-The War Not Yet Real to Them-Conservative Bankers-Savings Institutions.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- [Special.]-Over and over again since the breaking out of hostilities it has been proved to the credit of Americans that we are not an overly mercurial people nor given unduly to hysterical excitement.

But it must be confessed that Wall street, by which is here meant that part of the business community only which is devoted to speculation in stocks and securities, has been first depressed and then buoyant from day to day in strict accordonce with the current war news. It has seemed from the beginning to the present time, in fact, as if the money changers of the metropolis have believed that the conclusion of the war and the future of business rested each day almost entirely upon the news from the front received on that particular date. Wall Street's Fluctuations.

Dullness deadly and paralyzing began to settle down upon the Stock Exchange on the date of the blockade's beginning, April 22, and increased steadily with each succeeding day for a period of about two weeks, or until the arrival, on May 7, of detailed news from Commodoro Dewey that he had actually done all and more at Manilla than had been reported. As soon as Dewey's report was received, however, there came a great reaction. On the previous day transactions on the exchange had reached a very low ebb, only 88,000 shares changing hands. Next day there were transactions in 350,000 shares, or nearly four times as many, and a somewhat similar state of affairs obtained with regard to bonds, the dealings therein being more than twice as large on the day after the report's reception as on the day before.

This sudden change from virtual torpor to feverish activity, this revival, was not a matter of only a day or two either. There was a steady increase of bustle and rush on the floor of the exchange till the close of the week, the transactions one day reaching the high aggregate of 455,000 shares, not high water mark, to be sure. but yet high enough to remind every one "the good old times" and bring smiles of delight to the faces of brokers all, both great and small.

Money, which had been phenomenally

tight, loosened up wonderfully, too, and, while it was difficult before Dewey's re port to borrow at 6 per cent, within two days thereafter it was possible to "get all you wanted" without difficulty, to use a phrase of the street, at 4. War Yet an Illusion.

It has been virtually the same ever since. The slightest hit of good news has caused everything to boil in Wall street. Bad news has caused a slump of more or less magnitude, according to the impor-tance of the news. Until Dewey proved that Americans know how to shoot and are not afraid to fight Wall street was timid

When both these facts were known to be eternally true, Wall street accepted as a foregone conclusion the dictum that the Spaniards are such a feeble folk that nothing of moment need be expected from them, while the close of the war must be a matter of only a few weeks or perhaps days. When the news of the killing of Ensign Bagley and four of his brave companions on the Winslow-sad indeed, but only a slight foretaste of what must inevitably happen before the war is over-was received, there were tremors again. Only a few such dispatches as were received al-most daily in civil war times were needed -are needed today, in fact-to throw the whole brokerial force of New York into a veritable blue funk.

"Yet it may be said truly, in my opinion." declared a veteran of the street in the writer's hearing today, "that the Wall street men of 1898 have formed only the faintest conception of what war really is. The struggle between the United States and Spain is so far only a sort of illusion to them, a something whose greatest importance lies in its relations to the street. I have no doubt that the present war still seems a misty unreality to the great mass of the people, too, though it cannot be so in the cases of those whose friends and relatives have gone to the front either in the volunteer army or on board the ships

of our navy. Faith In Money's Power.

"One of the causes for quick recovery of spirits by the run of Wall street men, continued the veteran, "has hitherto lain in the belief that the money kings of Europe, assisted perhaps by the kings enthroned, would not permit the war to continue, since its prolongation must cause such a tremendous interference with busi-

"That the power of the European bankers is sufficient to stop hostilities were it exercised in earnest many of the younger Wall street men do not yet doubt for a moment. This notion is comprehensible, since for a period of 30 years of measurable peace the world over the power of 'business interests' has been supreme. It should be said for the real financiers of New York, the bankers, especially the older ones, that they do not share this notion to any extent. There was a time some weeks ago when they had a hope that Spain might be controlled through her creditors, but that hope has now virtually disappeared. Bankers now look to see Spain hold out until thoroughly thrashed, unless she finds it impossible to continue resistance by reason of internal dissensions or financial bankruptcy. Should either of these causes bring the war to a speedy and fav-orable conclusion or should the United States win a decisive naval victory, then the Wall street brokers, especially the younger men, will never probably reach a much clearer idea of what real war is than they have now. Otherwise they are likely to experience periods of nervousness beside which the tremors through which they have already passed will seem of mighty small account.'

The Savings Bank. The feeling of the savings banks and those who deposit their surplus earnings in these institutions is shown by the circumstances that the deposits are not now increasing to any extent and that the banks are not doing much investing. In fact, only one savings institution in all New York has increased its investments enough to be worth mentioning since the

beginning of the blockade.

This bank occupies an exceedingly enviable position among such establishments here, its deposits having increased steadily since the opening of hostilities at about the same rate as before.

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cause, if any you have, why the same should not
be allowed. And said executors are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Lawrence G. Nichols, clerk at the express office, has been seriously ill for the past week, but is recovering.

-The annual entertainment of St. Joseph's school will be held in a few weeks. Examinations are now in progress. -Robert Smith of Nichols and Smith, is

out of the city today, and will purchase a new horse for the express business. -Canton Colfax, Patriarchs Militant, is arranging to attend the annual meeting

of the sovereign grand lodge in Boston in September. -A game of baseball between Williams-

town high school and Bliss business college nines Wednesday, resulted in a tie score, 17 to 17. -The Grand Army will visit St.

Joseph's parochial school next Friday when a program of patriotic songs and recitations will be given.

...The street railway put on open cars yesterday, but changed to closed ones as soon as possible after the rain began. Today open cars wereagain ure 1,

... The work of tearing down the tower of the old Universalist church, new the Boland property on State street, is completed, and now the main building is fast being torn apart.

-The Cuban X Glants played Middlebury cotlege in Middlebury, Vermont, yesterday, and defeated the college men 6 to 4. Selden and Jordan were the Cuban battery.

-William W. Cole, alias Preston, the alleged forger who was arrested in this city Tuesday night and taken to Broc ton, was arraigned there yesterday and

held for the grand jury in bonds of \$500. -Manager Lamar of the Cuban X Giants has scheduled two games with the Stanley's of Pittsfield, for Memorial day. The game temorrow with the Worcester Lycoum promises to be unusually inter-

-Col. Mageland has not succeeded in wants the curfew law like the one in this city. If curfew is adopted there, it will be greatly modified. Pittsfield is waiting to see how it works here.

-A representative of the Unitarian faith has been in the city for the past few days attempting to establish a church. He has engaged a hall in which to hold meetings, and if interest is shown, intends to secure permanent quarters.

-A, J. Ruel has resigned his position in Simard's drug store and his place is taken by Edward Dempsey of Williamstown, who recently resigned his position in Malone's drug store. Mr. Ruel, has gone to New York to attend the electrical ex-

Students of Bliss business college have taken positions recently as follows: Miss Maria Dwyer with E. H. Butler, Adams; P. J. McManus with Andrew Davis, wholesale and retail grocer, New York City; Miss L. Spencer with W. G. Cadv & Co., North Adams, and T. A. Hull with | exactly meets this need. Be sure to get | their assistance is defired. American Express Co., Williamstown. Hood's.

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The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending May 14, was

21,187 a daily average of 3,531. This is the largest circulation

in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-Judge Long of Springfield held a special session of the probate and insolvency court in Pittsfield yesterday in the absence of Judge Slocum. The principal business was to restrain Rose Lavine of this city from conveying real estate. Some other business of importance was transacted.

-Yesterday was about the most disagreeable day of the season so far, and today's display of weather has been little better. The change to cooler, clearer air which followed the heavy storm of the evening was not permanent, and the "muggy" atmosphere seems likely to stay till a decisive storm clears

-At a regular meeting of Canton Colfax to be held this evening the following officers will be installed: Captain, F. L. Rand; lieutenaut, E. E. Gould; ensign, B. E. Lowd; clerk, D. H. Ackert; accountant, George W. Welton. The installing officers will be Maj. J. E. Faulkner and Adjt. J. A. Boughton of the 2d regi-

ment. -Officers Hill and Reagan enjoyed a fishing trip to Stamford, Vt., Thursday and made a very fine catch. They fished the north branch and captured 90 speckled beauties. It was a fine lot and all were of good size. Among the 90 was one that weighed two and three-quarters pounds. This was made a present to Captain Philip

-The ways and means committee of the state legislature yesterday reported that the bill for the Greylock park reservation should be amended by requiring, as a preliminary for the expenditure of the appropriation, that the title to the property now held by the Greylock park association shall be transferred to the commission.

-Book agents will have a hard time this summer, and one who passed through this city the other day said that it promised to be the worst season for years for the book agents all over the country. Students who take it up for the summer will be especially hurt, for it is almost impossible to sell a book that does not deal with the war. -The North Adams manufacturing

company has an order to manufacture a sufficient quantity of blue kerseys for the government to keep the factory running on full time for about three months. It is hoped to be able to get a still larger order, if the cloth is satisfactory. The mill has been running on reduced time for several m bs.

—The wed of Mrs. Eunice a Beck-

stein, former, ...ira. Sweeney of this city, and Dr. E. F. Sweet of Springfield, whose troubles with a previous divorce were told in yesterday's TRANSCRIPT, took place late yesterday afternoon at the home of a friend in Pittsfield. Rev. Dr. Thompson, formerly of this city, performed the ceramony.

-The house and lot sale at "Richview" last Saturday was more than satisfactory to the owner, Chas. H. Smith of Pittsfield. The prices were very good. Lots are now open for private sale at prices which are right and on terms to suit the purchaser. Mr. Smith is now looking up other property to sell on the same plan as "Rich-

view" lots were sold. -James R. Howes, the state inspector who went from here to Holyoke, has stopped a practice that the Holyoke school department has been following of requiring children under 16 to present cards from the foreman of mills where they wish to work before they could secure school certificates. The law makes the age when this is required 14 instead of

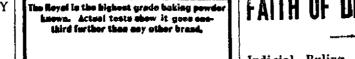
-Dexter Marshall, the New York correspondent of THE TRANSCRIPT, had a most interesting account in Wednesday's paper of Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins' New York school of applied design for women, which is one of the unique institutions of the world. It is just as successful as it is unique, having this year over 400 young ladies on its roll of students. Among this number is Miss Martha Loftus of North Adams, now in her third year there. She is making a specialty of calico, wall paper and book cover designing. She is high in her praise of the facilities and in-

struction of the institution. -The department of public works is preparing to get to work for the season. Bids are now being solicited for the paying of streets. It is a question whether the abutters will allow more than Eagle street to be paved this season. The abutters on the other streets are not disposed to sign a waiver of damages, and the administration cannot proceed without waivers. It is expected that the building of macadam will begin next week. The department will continue to build the Beaver road. The work on sewers will also be begun next week, but beyond this

nothing will be got at immediately. ... The following real cutate conveyances have been recorded from this city: Dennis A. Besis to H. M. Farnam, \$600; G. D. Cleveland to A. M. Robinson, one; Thom-F. Buckley to Alice E. Rice, \$2,300; John Dincen to Catherine O'Neil, \$1,200; F. F. Dowlin to G. N. Rich, \$5000; W. H. Gal- have been killed. There are vague relup to W. H. Bates, one; A. C. Houghton ports to the effect that 18 bodies of lumto Eulalie Barcelow, \$3000; Caro E. Gosselyn to G. N. Rich, one; Burney S. Kemp to Myrta E. Perry, (2) two; Charles E. Little to Charles Stender, one; Mary E. Moon to G. N. Rich. \$200; North Adconvincing the city of Holyoke that it ams Savings bank to Cora B. Gould \$2,475; G. N. Rich to Morris Zimmerman, \$2000;

G. N. Rich to G. H. Bruce, one. -The battleship in Burlingame & Darbys show window has attracted well deserved attention today. It was made by Wells W. Darby and is composed entirely of articles for sale in the store. The sides of the vessel are cross cut saws, the to a call by the Massachusetts Volunteer mast is a sledgehammer handle, the smokestacks are small cans piled one upon another, and the rope ladders are pieces of wire netting. Among other things that play an important part in this presided, and for an hour listened to all ingenious method of advertising are mouse traps, faucets, cartridges and the meeting Chairman Draper said that various other articles in the hardware the meeting had achieved its object of line. It is a good piece of work and the finding out who were interested in the maker is entitled to much credit for its work of the association. The addresses conception and execution,

The need of a good Spring Medicine is wanted in the way of co-operation, the almost universal and Hood's Sarsaparilla women will be told in just what manner





ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK POWERFUL INFLUENCE.

enator McLaurin on the Army That

Would Raid the Treasury. Washington, May 20 .- The proposition to place a stamp tax upon proprietary articles and perfumeries now in stock aroused a lively discussion in the senate yesterday. It was regarded as retroactive legislation and as such was opposed by many senators. The para-



A. J. M'LAURIN.

senator McLaurin, in advocating the Democratic amendments, said that there was an influence at work in this country more powerful than the president, more potent than congress. It was the silent. secret influence of the money power, which was endeavoring to force an issue of bonds. Once the senate, the forum of the people, yielded to the clamor and became entangled in the meshes of the money octopus, the people would suffer indeed. "There is an army in this country," said he, "just as anxlous to raid the United States treasury as our volunteers are to raid Cuba. These jobbers and speculators form a greater menace to us than the war with Spain." He strongly urged the adoption of the proposition to issue legal tender notes. "It is the dealers in futures," declared Mr. McLaurin; "the financial speculators and cormorants, the transportation companies, the manufacturers of ammunition who make money out of the war-upon these the financial burdens of the war ought to fall, and not upon the families of the men who go to the front to fight for their country."

The rising of Mr. Tongue (Rep., Ore.) to a question of personal privilege to answer a circular now being circulated in his district injected interest into the house proceedings. The circular in question, he said, was an anonymous document attacking his record in the present congress, and contained no statement that was not wholly or in part false. He read from the circular and replied to the charges that were being used for the alleged purpose of accomplishing his defeat. Mr. Tongue asserted that the circular was being sent out with the apparent sanction of the Democratic congressional committee, and he supposed it was the deliberate work of senators and members of the house. He was proceeding to criticise Senator White, chairman of the committee, when the speaker

called him to order. When Mr. Tongue concluded, Mr. Handy and Mr. Brucker were upon their feet. Being members of the committee in question, they made an effort to have the circular read in full in order to gev it in the Record. A point of order against the reading was made and sustained. Mr. Handy remarking meantime that the gentleman's statement seemed like "a clear case of confession and avoidance." Then the house adjourned until

Monday. Mr. Grosvenor called up the labor arbitration bill as amended and passed by the senate. In reply to a question from Mr. Livingston, intimating that he wanted the bill to make arbitration compulsory instead of discretionary, Mr. Grosvenor said: "If the gentleman will declare his willingness to vote to make arbitration of labor disputes compulsory and will put himself in the line of fire from the labor organizations, I want to say he will need a search warrant to hold a funeral over his political ambition." The bill was passed.

Toruado In Three States. Milwaukce, May 20 .- Iowa leads the list with 19 fatalities as a partial result of the devastating effects of the tornado that overspread parts of three states, Fourteen deaths are reported in Illinois. Wisconsin reports nine known dead, with unconfirmed stories bringing the total in that state up to 37.

In Wisconsin the storm was more violent than anywhere else, but it origi-nated in the lumbering districts of the northern counties, swept along the line of the "Soo" road and spent its force in the pines. Nine people are known to bermen from a camp near Heafford Junction are lying in the railway station at that place. It is stated, too, that 10 lumbermen were killed near Elmshurst. The property damaged in Wisconsin, while quite heavy, will doubtless fall much below that done in the fertile farming districts along the Mississippi in

Iowa and Illinois. Gathering of Women.

Boston, May 20.-The representatives of nearly all the state organizations in which women are active workers met at the state house yesterday in response Aid association for the purpose of arranging for the aid of the children of the soldiers at the state at the front. Eben S. Draper, chairman of the executive committee of the association sorts of suggestions. At the close of of all those present were taken, and as soon as the aid association gets its plans systematized and finds out what is most

FAITH OF DEMOCRACY.

Judicial Ruling In Massachusetts Affecting It.

Point Involved the Title to an Office.

Gold Democrateligible to Selection Under the Statute.

Boston, May 20.—By a decision rendered in the case of H. J. Jaquith vs. the selectmen of Wellesley, the supreme judicial court declares that while silver and gold Democrats may differ politically in speech and spirit, in the eye of the law they are all alike. The court holds that under chapter 417 of the acts of 1893 as to the eligibility of one to be a register of voters, the law knows no factions or divisions of a party in the testing of the qualifications of a register.

Mr. Jaquith is a prominent silver Democrat, and is chairman of the town Democratic committee, which declared John H. Sheridan, who is registrar of voters in the town, to be not a Democrat, because Mr. Sheridan is a gold Democrat. He held the place for some time, being appointed under the 28th section of the statute, authorizing the selectmen to appoint the board from members of "the two leading political parties." The claim was that Mr. Sheridan had ceased to be a member of either the leading parties because of his affiliation with the gold Democrats. The silver Democrats complained to the selectmen, who held that Sheridan was all right.

This petition was brought , by Mr. Jaquith asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the selectmen to remove Mr. Sheridan and to appoint a silver Democrat. The petitioner contended that, by the words, "two leading parties," the statute intended those which received the two highest number of votes at the last preceding election, and only those were members of them who had adhered to all the declarations of their platform and supported all their candidates. The court holds that this is not so; and that the only test which the statute gives is that the registrar shall act with one of the two leading political parties which he was appointed to represent.

He Was Willing.

A distinguished musician was waited upon one day in his study by a rather seedy looking stranger, who said to him with what seemed to be genuine emotion:

"May a humble brother musician claim your sympathy for one moment? I don't ask you to give me anything, but will you lend me a dollar or two? You can command \$10 a lesson or as much more as you choose to ask, while I think myself fortunate if I can get a pupil now and then at a half dollar a sitting."

"My friend," said the other, touched by this appeal, "perhaps I can help you better than by lending you money. What is your branch of music?"

"I give lessons on the violin." "Well, we will see what you can do.

Here is a violin. I will sit down to the piano, and we will play a duet." He whipped a fine violin out of its case, handed it to the stranger, seated himself at the plane and placed a sheet of music

The caller rasped the bow across the strings, leaned forward, looked at the composition and shook his head. "Sharps?" he said. "Sharps? I never

play in sharps!" distinguished musician took the violin from him, replaced it in its case and coldly remarked:

"My friend, what you need is a job as night watchman in a scap factory."
"Will you get it for me?" eagerly asked the caller. - Exchange.

The Horrible Riger Company.

That afternoon we took part in a function which is only too common in every African trading station—a funeral. A young clerk had breathed his last a few hours earlier, after four days' suffering at a temperature of 107 degrees, and now they were laying him to rest. A deputation from the steamer attended, and the scone was a striking one, impressive because of the curious mingling of the pathetic and grotesque. Four naked Kroo boys were busy baling the water out of a three foot trench, while a white trader stood above them mumbling something from the book held in a shaking hand, and an alcohol soaked trader stumbling over the solemn words of the last office is not a

seemly sight. A rough deal box, such as "long Dans" guns are shipped in, lay sinking in the ooze, and a few dripping men stood bare-headed in the rain. Then at a signal the naked aliens tumbled the case into the trench, and it refused to sink. Clods were flung upon it, but the buoyant deal rose stubbornly to the surface, until two Kroo boys stood upon it to hold it down, and the mold was shoveled about their knees. Afterward a cottonwood log was laid upon the whole, in case it might break through yet, and as we hurried away a mate expressed the feelings of the rest by saying, When my time comes, I'll hold on hard until you can launch me from under the ensign into clean blue water."-Blackwood's Magazine.

Bishop Thorold's Crisp Notes.

The late Bishop Thorold's crisp notes were proverbial. At the time that the bishop put forward his new church's scheme another scheme was broached by one of the leading clergy in the diocese. The bishop wrote:

Your scheme is excellent, but don't publish it now, or yours will cannon mine, and we shall neither of us get into the pocket. On another occasion a hardworking

south London parson wrote asking for long leave to go to the Holy Land. His MY DEAR -, - By all means. Go to A. W. B.

Jericho, Yours. -London Figure

Naval Code Signals. "Some newspapers," says a naval officer

quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "have published pictures of a string of flags purporting to signify in the international sig-nal code 'Remember the haine!' This is not right, as it is impossible to secure the official signal letters of the lost warship Maine or any other war vessel of the United States navy because the government wruses to divulge such information. The Maritime Exchange telegraphed to Washington for the Maine's letters last work for use in a flag display and received a very prompt refusal. All code books car-ried on warships have leaden backs to make there sink if last overboard. The letters in the book, moreover, are printed with a peculiar ink, which fades away when it comes in contact with the water. To make things still more safe the letters are changed every few months by the navy department. Even on the warships few orgona pron speit Antier, a ergerer erane

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You feel the blood rushing

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But what kind of blood? That is the question.
Is it pure blood or impure

blood? If the blood is impure then you are weak and languid; your appetite is poor and your digestion is weak. You can-not sleep well and the morning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your cheeks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some eruption of the skin. Why not purify your blood?



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"Several good religious people," says the Louisville Commercial, "who are accustomed to drive out the Browns boro road, were considerably shocked the other morning when on passing a blacksmith shop at the edge of the town they were brought face to face with a large sign, 'Vice For Sale Here.' One old lady, who has for years been identified with philanthropic and charitable work was especially indignant. Purely in the interests of society she undertook to discover just what particular style of evil was for sale. Entering the shop with her nose high in the air, she ap proached the proprietor. 'Man,' she said, 'I understand you have vice for sale here.' The brawny blacksmith fell back before the incarnation of haughty, offended virtue. 'Yes, ma'am,' he replied weakly. 'I,' went on the woman ansterely, 'am a member of the Society For the Suppression of Vice, and I wish to see what form of the deadly sin you have.' The man turned and led the way to the back of the shop, where a steel vise was screwed to a workbench. 'There it is, ma'am, and the very best steel too. It's dead cheap at \$2.50.' She has not yet recovered."

A Fine Morning,

"Fine morning, your worship," affably remarked the man who had been arrested the night before for being drunk and disorderly.

"Yes, indeed," responded the justice 'quite a fine morning-in fact, 2 \$10 fir a morning, Boston Traveler

OUR LITTLE ONES.

Vacation will soon be here and the little ones will want a bicycle. Now, Mr. Hodge of 68 Main street, has just got in a stock of juvenile wheels made by the Fay Mnfg. Co., Elyria, Ohio, who make a specialty of little wheels and make nothing else. They are very light and strong, and have all of the '98 improvements, and are the best wheel for boys and girls on the market. The prices are in reach of every one, and they are fully guaranteed.

Mrs. of Boston who is visiting on Quincy street says that the most satisfactory purchase she has made in North Adams is a Royal Worcester corset, style 545 at S. Cully & Co.'s Says all the big Boston stores keep them.

"Whalen, 1 West Main street, delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of

*E. H. Chase & Co.'s pure barely malt whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Welch & Co. and all druggists.

*Miss X- of Church street says that the dollar corset, style 545 Royal Wor-cester, that she bought of S. Cully & Co. has more style and shape to it that any corset she ever had before.

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Berkshire ss. Probate Court.

To all persons who are or may become interested in the estato heternafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of Cyrns P. Isbell, late of North Adams, in the County of Berkshire, and in all persons whose issue not now in being may become a interested.

beer mo so interested.
Whereas, William H. Pritchard, trustee, under Whereas, William H. Fritchard, troatec, under the said will has presented to said court his peti-tion praying that he may be authorized to soil, either at public or private sale, certain estate held by him as such trustee situated in North Adams, in the said county, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said tout.

Court.
Witness, Edward T. Elocum, Esquire, Judge of sald Court, this twenty-third day of April.

Boston Store.

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500 yards of velvet, regular 75c and \$1 quality, in reds, blues, browns and greens. We are overstocked in this

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Ladies' Fancy Plaid 25c, 37 1-2c and 50c. Ladies' Hermsdorf Black 19c

Ladies' Fancy Cotton 25c.

and 25c. Misses' Scotch Plaid 25c and 37 1-2c. Ladies' Black and Colored Lisle

25c and 20c. Ladies' Black Extra Fine Lisle 87 1-2c and 50c. Boys' Elastic Double Knee

Bicycle Hose 19c.

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Mull Trimmed Straw Hats in the most attractive effects 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

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Misses' Plain Straw 25c.

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A fuller stock than ever. With the close warm weather of the last few days our waists have gone faster than ever, but we had prepared for a rush of this kind, so you will find our assortment as full and fresh as ever. We carry the best lines.

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from a very large manus facturer, and are guaranteed by him in every way. Every article is more than 50 per cent under the usual

A Few Leaders— Ladies' Shirt and Belt Holder

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Extra Long Collar Button, regular 10c button sale.

price 3 for 10c. Patriotic Novelties-

Old Glory, American and Cuban

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52.41 for those Toilet Sets that have been selling at \$3.00; and for a few days we continue the special of one-eighth off on all Toilet Ware.

510.00 buys the new "Clifton" Dinner Set in brown or celeste.

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Housekeeper Please Read This?

We have added to our business a department for the latest dry cleaning process. We are now prepared to do Lace Curtains, all kinds of Draperies, all kinds of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing, Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed; Baby Carriage Fur or Wool Robes, an kinds of Wool Blankets, also clean all kinds of Furniture Coverings.

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Carpet Cleaning, Bed Renovating and Curtain Laundering as done at our shop is first-class. Carpets Taken up, Cleaned and Laid-

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WHITE OAKS.

Our community has been greatly

shocked by the tragedywhich occurred on Oak Hill Monday atternoon, Burt Rhodes shot himself with a revolver borrowed from his uncle Moses. Whether acoldenal or not it is difficult to any as he was alone at the moment the deed was done. The ball entered his body a little below the heart and glanced from a rib which undoubtedly raved his life. There are all sorts of rumors afloat concerning the cirsumstances which led to the deed, there are certain facts of a general character which are beyond dispute and these undoubtedly prepared the way for this sad event—A constant diet for the mind of the yellow covered trashy literature, a continual absorbtion of the aubtile poison from the the habitual smoking of cigarstres. Add to these needless and probbly groundless insinuations concerning the conduct of one near and dear. Then inflame the whole system with alcohol, even for a few hours, and the result cannot help being destructive to health, happiness and peace. We do not say young man has gone to extremes be-yound others. We know he has many excellent traits and we hope and believe that he will live to be a wiser and belter man. The vital question for this beiter man. and overy other community is. Will our young men learn the lesson which comes so near home and feed their minds with petter food and their nerves with a more healthy tonic and will we all learn to cease from being busy bodies and employ cur tongues more profitably man in comman neighborhood gossip?

Miss S. B. Hopper gave a very interesting address on the life and traits of the people of the Hawaiian Islands before the Helping Hand Temperance society Sunday evening.

WHEN NATURE

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

FLORIDA.

Mrs. William Raycraft spent a few day the past week with relatives in North

Mrs. Hallier of Westboro has been visiting her daughter. Miss May Hallier, who is teaching in district No. 1.

Mrs. William Allen of Monroe, with her little son, Claude Beers, have been visiting for a time at C. N. Beers. Mrs. Dorcas P. Kemp, with her sister, Louise Green of Belmar, N. J., have been

visiting friends in town this week. E. W. Sears of Hawley has been pur thasing cattle of the farmers in town, which were delivered to him the first of

The road machine is making its annual trip through town, and work is being done which will show for itself what it

A. B. Clark of West Dover, Vt., is in Mr. Clark it is expected will do some carpentering here this spring. W. C. Read was at the tunnel Saturday helping to right matters on the railroad after the afternoon's accident.

Myron C. Harris and wife, who have been living in Amberst, are at S. S. Thatcher's and will make their home at Drury farm. Mrs. Harris is a daughter of S. S. Thatcher.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held at the personage and with Mrs. Ruberg Wednesday afternoon, June 1. It is hoped there will be a full attendance at this meeting.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Bllen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollan, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corps and bunions. It's tue greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. Tries package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

ment. Address Murray, care Clark & Co., bankers, from 9 a. m. to 12 m."

As I ate my breakfast I found I was mentally comparing myself with the qualifications in The Times, and with the gratifying (?) result that I found I filled

CHARLEMONT.

Charles Temple, who for a number of years has had charge of the grist mill here, has gone to Charlestown to work in

the state prison. Gaorge Frary's little son was very ill last week with membranous croup, but is now better and is hoped to be out of dan-He was attended by Dr. Putnam of hardly gave them consideration. North Adams.

The measles have made their appearance and there have been several cases in Julian Hawks, a son of Clinton Hawks.

has enlisted in one of the Springfield companies and is on his way to Cuba. The war and war news is the engrossing

topic of conversation. Daily papers are eagerly looked for and there are hardly enough to supply the call for them. Many of the dwellings and the places o ousiness have flung to the breeze the stars and stripes, but where is the schoolhouse

ag, that it is not on its staff? Mrs. George Bixby, who was called sud-denly to New York to care for her mother, returned last week leaving her mother still quite ill.

WILMINGTON.

Mrs. M. L. Burr is in New York taking care of her sister, Mrs. Perry, who has not yet recovered from a severe illness. J. W. Russell has been to Shelburne Falls visiting his family for a few days. Mrs. Martha Harris is visiting at her daughter's, Mrs. Fred Burrington, in North Heath for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams have re-turned from their sojourn at Asheville in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hall were in

North Adams on Sunday, returning Mon-

Miss Alice Plimpton has been clerking for Spencer & Co. for a few days. Clinton Haynes was in North Adams last week on business.

A. P. Cheesman was in Benning one day recently.

11Where any Private Harm Doth Grow

we are to consider Instruction in the light of a Plaster to apply to it," said the judicious Hooker. Yes, and where such "harms"

as Muscular Rheumatism, Backache, Sciatica, Pleurisy, Coughs, Colds, Soreness and Pain do flourish and abound- as at this especial time of year—we are to consider

Benson's Plaster

as the only proper thing to apply to the spots thus afflicted. For this famous External Remedy carries healing in its touch. It soothes, warms, coaxes the blood from congested parts, stops the pain, relaxes and limbers the stiffened muscles, and prevents more serious mischief. Plasters are ages old, but the

BELONGS TO OUR DAY. and is known throughout the world as Benson's. Be sure you get the genuine. Price 25 cents. Seabary & Johnson, Mfg. Chemists, N. Y.

A DRUGGIST'S ENDORSEMENT!

A very common trouble originates from impure blood.

The astounding success accomplished by CURO BLOOD TONIC in this complaint is because of its purifying powers.

Thousands of people know what is meant by the itching and burning of salt rhoum and eczema. It frequently affects the hands, head and face, causing intense pain, disfigurement and indescribable distress, interfering with work and pleasure. This disease is caused by an impure condition of the blood and the true way to cure it is by thoroughly purifying the blood with Curo Blood Tonic, which thoroughly eradicates the cause of the disease by making the blood rich and pure and removes the itching, burning, smarting and swelling which are caused by Sait Rheum or Eczema.

Mr. E. B. Brown, a popular and wellknown druggist, residing at 57 Wahconah street, Pittsfield, Mass., says: I have dreacfully afflicted with Salt Rheum for years. My arms and legs being affected at times. I have used many prominent physicians' prescriptions, and a number of well known special preparations, but nothing had the desired effect. I have taken three bottles of Curo Blood Tonic. and am really surprised at the result. It has entirely disappeared. I will certainly recommend Curo Blood Ponic to any one afflicted with Salt Rheum or Eczema. Regular \$1 bottle, 25.

For sale by Malone the druggist, Eagle street, Farley, Holden street, North Adams, Riley's, Adams. .

A LESSON FROM A LADY. As my pet in dresses trailing,

Tightly clinging to the railing Of the stairs, descends she cries, "I'm a lady—largest size."
Bonnet tied beneath her curis, Happiest of happy girls, But on the lowest step she slips. Headlong to the floor she trips. Finery is all unheeded.

Tears are flowing unimpeded. To my lap she straightway flies, There to hide her tear stained eyes. "You're a lady; mustn't cry." Answer comes with sob and sigh s I smooth a tangled curl. As I smooth a tangica car., "No; I'm just your little girl."

We may stride in plume and feather Proudly through the sunny weather. But when clouds of trouble fall Round about us like a pail All unheaded garments fine, Straight we seek the breast divine, Far from worldly cares and harms, Humbled children in his arms. -Josephine Page in London Standard.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

"Wanted-A gentleman possessing valnable secret desires to meet party of means possessing some astronomical knowledge and willing to spend \$5,000 in carrying out a new and valuable experi-Address Murray, care Clark & ment.

the description.

Gratifying? Yes, very. Here I was, an even 30 years old, with an abundance of wealth and a direful dearth of means of amusement. Do you wonder, then, that this strange advertisement should have a fascination for me?

As I wended my way to the office of Clark & Co. thoughts of possible gold bricks and buncombe games flitted idly through my head, but I was endowed with a liberal supply of egotism, and I

As I inquired of a clerk at Clark & Co.'s for Murray I fancied I detected a fleeting smile of curlosity cross his face, but I was quietly ushered into an inner office, where I found myself confronted by a finely built

young man of about 35, who cordially extended his hand as he read my card. Mr. Heffman, I am pleased to meet you, for I have known you long by reputation. Be seated. My name is Murray, Mr.

Hoffman -- Gordon Murray -- and I pre sume you desired to see me regarding my advertisement in The Times?' I assented. "I thought as much. But first, Mr. Hoffman, I presume you are willing to

sink \$5,000 in an experiment that will not yield any cash dividends? Good! Mr. Hoffman, before we proceed further I must enjoin on you a promise of the strictest confidence in case you decide against me. If you decide for me my secret becomes yours, and your discretion must be your dictator."

"Mr. Murray, you have my word of honor as a gentleman," I replied. "Thank you, Mr. Hoffman. I am a phy-

sician of moderate practice and more moderate income and with a strong inclination for the study of astronomy and chemistry. In my study of the former I have had a great and pervading desire to investigate the sun, and toward that end all my energies have been directed, with the resuit that I have discovered a chemical preparation which, inserted between the glasses of an ordinary astronomical telescope, will increase its power more than ten times and at the same time will so neutralize the brilliancy of the sun's rays as to make it perfectly easy to search the surface of the planet.

"Now, Mr. Hoffman, this appears as a wild and fantastical assertion, but I know this from experience with a small hand telescope, and I am only prevented from putting my theory more strongly to the test by lack of funds to obtain such an instrument as I wish, and it is for this I desire to meet a man willing to fund the ex-المتناس المتاركة الماركة الماركة

For several minutes after Dr. Murray ceased speaking I sat astounded at the boldness of the assertion and yet convinced that the man before me spoke the

I looked again, rather anxiously, I will admit, at the dark, thoughtful face to see if I could detect any signs of insanity. Far from it. Never was there a more sane looking individual. Absurd as the idea appeared, yet it fascinated me, and the more thought the more enthusiastic I became. "Well, Mr. Hoffman, do you consider me a fool or a crank or both?'

I started at the words, to find Dr. Murray gazing at me with a quiet look of amusement in his eyes.
"Neither, doctor, neither. But I pre-

sume you are prepared to furnish me some proof of your sincerity?" I queried.
"Certainly, sir. Would Mr. Clark of this firm suffice?" "His word would be satisfactory," I ro-

plied. "Then, Mr. Hoffman, I beg to refer you to him. And, pardon me, but when may

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settle the reatter at an early date, so that the apparatus could be ready by the 22d of -, on which day, you know, the sun makes its nearest approach to the earth." "You may have my answer in ten minutes if Mr. Clark is in," I replied.

"He is at present in his private office. Allow me to show you the way. Mr. Clark, may I present Mr. Hoffman, who desires to question you regarding myself? Mr. Hoffman, I will await you in the outer oflice." And Dr. Murray silently left me with Mr. Clark. "Mr. Clark," I began, "hem-er-er-

you-er-undoubtedly know something of the nature of my business with Dr. Murray."
"I do, Mr. Hoffman."

"Do you consider Dr. Murray honest in his character and convictions?" I asked. "Mr. Hoffman, I have known Dr. Murray all his life, and I consider him a mun above board in his character and views."

"Thank you, Mr. Clark. I believe that is all I care to know." And I bowed myself from the office, to find myself face to face with Dr. Murray, who was nervously pacing the outer office. As I approached he gazed anxiously into my face.
"Dr. Murray," I said, "while your

scheme appears very chimerical, yet I am disposed to believe in it. What do you propose to do?"
"To obtain as large a telescope as practical and have the necessary changes made

in it, then take it to R-- and set it up roady for the 22d," he answered. Can such an instrument as you desire be obtained soon enough?" I asked. "I know of an excellent instrument that can be purchased for \$3,000, and the necessary changes can be made in about a

"Then, doctor, I am prepared to back the enterprise. I will arrange with my bankers, Hicks, Baker & Co., to honor

your drafts to the extent of \$5,000, and I will see you tomorrow. Where?" "At my office, if you please, 1736 Lex-

ington avenue." "Good day, doctor." And I found my self in the street, wondering whether I was a chump, an ass, or both.

The time passed rapidly until the 22d, and it seemed once as though our instrument would not be placed at R-- on the desired day, so many unforeseen difficul-ties arose to delay us.

But Dr. Murray was as energetic as he was enthusiastic, and the night of the 21st found us installed on the top floor of the Hotel Irving and the instrument placed in a temporary observatory erected on the

Dr. Murray and I had small interest in anything else. We were thinking with all our energies of the experiment tomorrow and its result. What would it be? But tomorrow became today, and slowly

the forenoon dragged itself through until

it lacked but 15 minutes of the appointed

time to begin our experiment. And what would we learn if Murray's discovery were right? What wonders would that great golden orb yield to our inquisitive eyes? Somehow I felt strangely oppressed as I paced up and down the hall outside our rooms, as with some impending evil, and

et vov nerves I lighted and

As I did so Murray came up to me, and I

was startled to note how strangely pale he was, but before I could speak he stopped me with a gesture.
"Hoffman," he said, "we are all ready now to put my discovery to the test. What it will prove I cannot say, but I feel that something strange and terrible is about to happen. I don't doubt that the telescope will work, that my discovery will prove

will reveal will be far beyond our imagination." 'But, doctor, you cer' - I interrupted. "Nu, no, Hoffman, let us not talk about t. Let us go and see. But first I promised that on the day we made this experiment I would reveal the formula of my discov-

successful, but I am certain that what it

ery, and I will do so now." "Never mind that now, doc. Wait till we see if it works. Let us go up to the observatory," and I led the way up the

stairs, Murray quickly following. As we stepped on the roof I glanced at my watch. It lacked but five minutes, and I strolled over to the telescope and began carefully examining its adjustments for

at least the hundredth time. As I did so I was startled by the loud clang of the fire alarm and cries of "Fire! Fire!" in the street below.

I turned toward Murray, but he was hurrying toward the edge of the roof facing the street, and I started to follow, only to be stopped before I could take half a dozen steps by Murray, who had been leaning over the edge of the roof, and now o me with blanched face and exturne

"Good heavens, Hoffman, it is the hetel, and it is one mass of flames.'

He turned again to the street, and as he did so a cry of horror escaped my lips, for in his excitement he leaned farther out than he thought, and as I made a wild. foolhardy reach for him he plunged headlong into the street below.

I leaned, horror struck, over the roof and gazed into the street, only to be confronted by a seething mass of flames and great, eddying clouds of smoke, which seemed to pour from every window in the building, while from the opposite side of the street I could see men excitedly running to a spot directly beneath where I atood.

Then the peril of my position burst more fully upon me and I ran for the stairway. As I passed the telescope an uncontroll-

able desire to take one look at the sun, now almost overhead, possessed me, and I turned back. It was but the work of an instant to adjust the lenses and turn the instrument

to make sure I was awake. At once all thought of fire and the awful fate of Murray left my mind. I could see nothing, know nothing but the scene apread before my eye. The scene on the glass seemed divided

into two parts, one dark, cold and forbidding, the other bright, sperkling, blinding. As my eye became more accustomed to the glass I could see that the two parts of the ploture were divided by a broad stream of water that flowed with a swift, raging current, and the scene on the right, which had appeared to glow with the brilliance of raging flames, was a city of magnificent size surrounded by a gigantic wall, and the material of which the wall and buildings were constructed glowed with a phosphorescent quality equal to millions of incandescent lamps. The come on the left was broad and

baro, only wide, rough plains of jagged, cumbersome rocks and dark deep fissures, banked with mighty, recention

As I studied the surface more closely I

discovered an object moving rapidly toward the river.

Eagerly, feverishly, I sorewed up the adjustments until the figure of a man

erazed? Had I gone stark mad? Horrors! I sprang from the instrument in terror and fell unconscious to the floor.

They tell me I lay in a wild delirium of brain fever for weeks, but all I know is that when I came to investf I was in the R-- hospital, too weak almost to speak, with a gentle, white capped nurse at my

I tried to speak, but she stopped me with a gerture, and I dropped off to sleep. When I awoke again, I asked:

"The hotel' Murray"-"There, be quiet, Mr. Hoffman; do not excite yourself. The hotel was entirely destroyed, and you were saved by a miracle almost," the nurse answered.

"But Murray? He-he-is dead?" I stammered. The nurse nodded her head in assent. For weeks after I lay weakly struggling between life and death, but I at last began to rally, and then I asked how I had

He was a strapping young man of 26, who seemed ashamed of having been guilty of a heroic deed. When I asked about the telescope, he

looked surprised and answered: "Why, you see, that is what knocked you silly, sir. Just as I stepped on the roof you gave a cry and jumped from your seat by the telescope and heaved over on the roof with the old concern on top of For a minute I thought, then asked:

"You say I gave a cry, Gibbons? Did I say anything you could hear?"

DROPPING FROM A TOP STORY. An Experience That Was Not Altogether Disagreeable.

height, they talked of the discomforts of a fail. At least one of them did. The other listened to him awbile.

a drop of 590 feet to a stone pavement is not a pleasant thing to think about, but I am a witness to testify that a more dolightful death could scarcely be imagined."

"Were you ever killed that way?" inquired the other in a tone of doubt. "Not exactly, but I went through all the motions. '

abouts I was holding down a job in the old Gezette building in Cincinnati, a six story structure, which was considered a skysoraper in those days. I was 25 years old then and not in as good fix as I am now, and I did not kick when the boss told me to wash the windows on the top floor. I was doing very well at it and had got myself scated nicely on the sill. rubbing away at the glass, when I lest my balance in some way and out I went. What I did in going I cannot say. What I thought I cannot say. All I remember was an instant's consciousness that I was falling backward, but where or how was not clear to me. There was certainly no sense or knowledge that I was falling out of a top story window and would be

"When consciousness came again I was monument is some higher than that building, but I fancy the feeling in falling is about the same." -- Washington Star.

ORIGIN OF LIBERIA.

How the African Colony Came to Be an Independent Nation.

The American Colonization society in 1890 designated 88 negroes to send to Africa, there to found a colony which should be a refuge for American negroes. This government voted \$80,000 and a ship for the purpose. A settlement was made on the west coast of Africa. The society framed a constitution for the colony, placing all power in the society's agents. The settlers objected, and from time to time new constitutions were promulgated, until finally only the ultimate veto power was lodged in the society, all other civil powers having been granted to the colo-

In 1846 disputes arose with the British of Sierra Loope, regarding the payment of duties. Britain took the ground that the colony was no nation, therefore the society surrendered all governmental powers, and soon after, in July, 1847, the negrees of Liberia adopted a declaration of independence and a free constitution. Its independence was acknowledged by all the great nations in 1848-9, this country excepted. Not till 1861 did the United States recognize it as a nation. The name Liberia was given by the scolety. Its meaning is evident. The government of the republic is fashioned upon our own, with president, cabinet, two houses and a su-

Executions in England.

The number of executions during the

present reign has been much smaller than formerly. Ooke in the time of Queen Elizabeth remarks on the large number of perthere were 4. - Chambers' Journal. Uses For Old Boiler Shells.

When the old beiler is so worn out that

be that before it goes to the scrap heap, the final estate of all things iron, the shell -the tubes and heads having been removed—is made to serve as a part of a smoke stack. The iron used in the boiler is beavier than that used in making stacks of a corresponding size, and so the old boiler shells make good smokestacks .--New York Sun. More Than Skin Deep.

"The 'Last Days of Pompeil,' my pet."

"What did he die of, papa?" "An eruption, dear."—London Tit-Buta ENGLISH BAYONETS.

- Colds are serious things. The to worse things. A

Carefully I examined him, then rubbed The Process From the Raw Material to the Finished Product-Their Manufacture Is Almost as Fatal to Life as Their Use In Times of War.

A writer in the London News, in an actount of a visit to the Enfield Small Arms factory, gives the following interesting account of how baronets are made: It is a big business, this bayonet mak-

ng. The raw material comes in the form of bars of steel, which are out up into the necessary lengths and rolled. The strips of steel are then borne off to a tremendous press, which stamps one end for the 'tang," and from there they go to the grinding department of the factory. Here, in the first place, a rather lumbering looking "troughing" machine automatically scours the edges with emery until the embryo sword bayonet will just fit into a gauge or "trough." This insures that the metal is exactly the proper size and shape. Next comes the grinding by hand on the big grindstones, of which there are 30

weighing, when new, a couple of tons, though of course they rapidly wear away, as well as the grinders employed at them. These men sit astride their seats as they would on horseback, bending toward the whetstones that whirl round at a speed of something like 3.500 times a minute. when they are full size-about two-thirds of a mile a minute. Wee betide the unlucky grinder if there should happen to be a flaw in the stone. Whirling round at such a pace the centrifugal strain upon it is, of course, very great, and if the stone were not pretty sound it would fly to pieces, as they are known to do occasionally in such places.

the kind at Enfield. Such a burst up is as destructive in the line of motion as a cannon would be, and the stones in this building are arranged so as to minimize the mischief of euch a mistake. Each is inspected every morning before starting It is not the bursting of the stones, however, that constitutes the greatest peril to the workmen here. Men cannot be bending over sword blades that are being rubbed away in brilliant trails of sparks all day long year after year without getting accumulations of steel dust into the lungs, and if the truth could be known it might be found that the making of the weapons for European armies and pavies is almost

There has been at least one occurrence of

viated by the use of magnetized respirators, but they won't wear them or goggles for the eyes, either. All the work here is done by the piece, and the men are of opinion that these protectors seriously interfere with their earnings, so that, like a good many more of us in different ways they kill themselves in order that they may live. Probably by the time that we have learned to do without bayonets, we shall also have learned to be content to give a man a fair living for the best he can honestly do without choking

himself with steel dust.

as deadly as the use of them. It is said,

however, to be partly the men's own fault.

A good deal of the mischief might be ob-

If one takes in hand one of these modern sword bayonets which have superseded the old three cornered skewers, he will see that it is a flat blade each side of which has a central ridge between two hollows. These hollows are ground out of the solid steel by a millstone ribbed all round specially for the purpose, these ribs or ridges in the surface of the stone corresponding to the hollows in the blade. When the grinding has been carried up to a certain point, the weapon or the piece of steel in process of becoming the weapon is carried o another department to undergo some change in its composition. Thus far it has been a piece of ordinary cast steel. Now that the thing has been rolled and stamped and ground into its general form it has to be hardened. For this purpose it is put into a sort of baker's oven-an oven, that is to say, that is divided by a fire brick wall into two parts—one for the fire and the other for the feception of the steel to be heated.

The weapons lie in here and get redhot and then are plunged into a bath of oil which has a stream of cold water running round it to keep down the temperature. This hardens the steel, but leaves it brittle. It would snap off if any attempt were made to bend it. It has, therefore, to be tempered by plunging it into molten lead. This gives it the necessary elasticity and flexibility, and it comes out of its leaden bath a lovely blue color, a real sword blade, but only a blade and somewhat rough, too, and without any edge. It goes back to the grinding room now for the finishing touch, to get something approximating to a cutting edge, not sufficient for purposes of war, but such as may be safely intrusted to soldiers in piping times of peace.

When the grinding is finished, it only remains to polish the blades and to mount them with "crosspicoes" and "pommels," 'grips' and "springs," that will convert the mere blade into a veritable sword havonet and permit of its being attached to the rifle. The polishing looks as though it must be more detrimental to the health of the workman than the grinding, because it is alldry work, whereas the grindstones are run in a trough of water. The polishing is done by means of small wood-on wheels, covered with bands of leather with an emery surface, and every wheel throws off a trail of sparks that gives the vast floor on which the work is carried on an almost uncanny appearance. There is a great amount of dust given off, too, but the greater part of it is sucked away from the workmen's wheel by a nowerful revolving fan operating through an air channel, running along beneath the benches, so that the mischief is probably reduced to a minimum. It is a most interesting place for a leisurely stroll, full of queer machinery and curious processes and suggestive illustrations of the power

of the organization of industry. Laty and Dirty.

The laziest and dirtiest people in the world have recently been discovered in the Caucasus. They are the Svantians, who live in an inaccessible mountain range between the Black sea and the Caspian sea, and as they were 2,500 years ago so they are today. It is their invariable rule to make four days a week holidays, with saints' days as extras.—New York World. Some fish exhibit great power of endur-

tice in Holland to keep carp alive for three weeks or a month, the fish being placed in wet moss and kept in a cool spot. An average of three British seamen loss

ance when deprived of access to their na-

tive element.. Thus it is a common prac-

their lives every day by drowning, and 800 British steamers and sailing vessels are lost yearly at sen TIME.

Swiftly rolls time's changeful alle.

Rearing on its troubled breast Naught of peace and naught of rest. Home and fears and griefs and joys. Glittering treasures, golden toys, All the bitterness of life, Hatred, care and toil and strife, On its treacherous besom glide, In its murmuring wavelets kids. Listen to the howling wind!

Temperations atorms sweep o'er it now, And chill—ah!—many a weary brow. Faith's pale light but faintly gleams. Earthly struggles, carthly dream. Lure poor wanderers away From its peacedd, holy way.

Syrup sands of lives. Every mother should see that it is always in the house. Don't wait till you need it-that may be too late. Con-

iams no opium-absolutely safe-endorsed by physicians for 50 years. Made only by Charles B. Kingsley.

I made an ascent in the gigantic balloon which toward the end of the sixties had, been brought over by a number of well known French aeronauts, Messrs. You, Codord, Mangin, Chavantier and Tissandier. Mr. Glaisher, the celebrated meteorologist, who in one of his ascents had attalled the greatest height, seven miles, took the direction of the enormous airship on that occasion. Shortly before a balloon f moderate extent had been brought to England by Mr. Giffard. I was accidentally prevented from accepting the invitation to take part in the ascent. On the next day the balloon exploded through a

great captive balloon, the volume of which was no less than 424,000 oubic feet and its height 121 feet, during such stormy weather that Mr. Glaisher thought at first the enterprise should be given up on that day, we had rather a strange experience. At a great altitude we were bumped about so badly and at such suddenly changing and precipitous angles that one of the passongers near mo was seized with an insane kind of giddiness. All at once he felt an irresistible impulse to throw himself overboard into the ocean of the airl He was pulled down by those about him, whereupon he sank sideways on his knees, his eyes being then shut in as by blinkers. There were no seets in the car. We stood

er part of one's breast, and which was hollowed out in the middle, so that the ever shifting landscape could be seen through it, rather a trying aspect for those given to seasickness. The altitude reached was such that the manifold sounds below gradually merged into a music of the spheres and then into absolute stillness. The jerky movements of the airship became at last so abrupt that the danger signal had to be hung out. The hideous part of the voyage was the coming down. was effected in short but violent pushes, and one felt ever and anon as if the head were thrust into the stomach. For all

work ring, which only reached to the low-

narrow wloker-

like so many bottles i

AMERICAN PRONUNCIATION.

Two Words by Which the Citizen Is Reaognized by Foreigners. The American traveling abroad is sure to be "spotted" by English and English speaking people by two words that he or she is sure to pronounce at least once in the course of any given hour. One word is "America" and the other is "Paris," Not 1 American in 10,000 ever learns to speak them correctly. "Amurrika" and

San Francisco or Atlanta. Other, of roumstances being equal, more attention is paid to pronunciation in the education of an English than an American boy or girl. If they tearn nothing else about America little Miss and Waster Bull learn to divide the word properly into its syllables thus: A-me-ri-ca; not as the American car and threat are trained to hear and voice it, "A-mer-ri-oa." The English also learn to say "Paris" with a little rell to the r: not a Gallio roll, but the r is spoken with the tip of the tengue near the teeth instead of being fattened

short e sound, which is its real value. and otherwise, spoke of "Eye-talians." The better part of them have outgrown that barbarism, and perhaps some day the

Who Made the First Jokes. A correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer wrote to that newspaper requesting information concerning the seven original jokes upon which all modern humor is said to be founded. The editor admits that the question is a difficult one to an-

swer and then remarks: If it were a question of fundamental subjects of humor, instead of the actual jokes themselves, the task of rooting them out might not be so difficult. Perhaps we may learn later on that Epictetus had prepared a list of 13 Hellenic subjects for mirth in which the original seven were included. Then we may be told that Dysippus, the Thracian, took Epictetus sharply to task because he omitted the goat, the animal being a valued Thracian product. Perhaps Simonis, the philosopher, can be credited with putting official approval on the mother-in-law, the mouse and the mule. Perhaps the spring poet, the milliner's bill, the tongue of woman, the waking of the baby and the young man asking the dreaded father for his daughter's hand came in a few cycles later. That's more than seven, of course, but they were not all fundamental. And when you stop to consider this point it might be well to ask where the bioycle joke comes from? Oh, yes, here it is. You remember that exquisite bit of humor of the consequential fly on Jove's charlot wheel—and there you have the original cycle joke.

His Qualifications.

I am reminded, says a writer, of the little boy who applied for a job at a squire's house, where he could carn 5 shillings a week by making himself generally useful. Squire-Can you clean silver? Boy-Yes, sir.

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Certainly, sir." "Can you mend electric belis and do plumbing and gas fitting, teach modern and ancient languages, geography and the

is required.' Then I think you will do." Boy-Thank you, sir. By the way, is your house built on a clay soil?

fill up my spare time by making bricks."

He was not engaged for his insolence.— London Answers.

Squire—Well, it happens that it is. But what has that to do with it?

"Well, I thought you would like me to

of the Thousa nd Isles is only an expansion of the St. Layrence river and has 1,700.

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> in one long skylighted building, each been saved and to see my preserver.

Sure, sir. I heard it all. Your face was as white as a ghost and you gasped out, "My God, it's doc!"-Troy Times.

A couple of tourists were in the top of the Washington monument the other day, and, as everybody else does at that giddy

"I am willing to admit," he said, "that

"How do you mean?" "Listen. Fifteen years ago or there-

crushed to death below. at home, and it was 24 hours after the fall. I did not even know, when I came to, what had happened. They told me I had fallen from the sixth story window and that I had struck on the roof of a low shed in the back area, which had broken the fall and saved my life. This shed roof was made of boards without support except at the ends, and I had gone through them to the pavement below. That I was not killed was only the luck that comes to people sometimes. I didn't even break a bone, but I got a shake up that kept me in bed for two weeks and made me sere for three menths. This

premo court —New York Press.

sons hanged. In 1750 a great increase of crime occurred, and in the following year 63 persons were hanged in the small London of those days. But many more were sentenced than were actually hanged. In England in 1785 there were 242 sentenced and 103 actually suffered. Townsend, the Bow street runner, said that between 1781 and 1787 he had seen as many as 13, 16 or 20 hanged at one execution. Twice be had seen 40 hanged at one time. In the 58 years ending 1894 there were 736 executions in England and Wales, or between 12 and 13 per annum. In the first ten years there were 100, in the last ten 164-which, though actually more, is in proportion to the population, less than in the first ten, as the population doubled between 1837 on that great golden orb. Then I pressed and 1894. The largest number in any one of these years was in 1877, when there my eye to the tube, only to pinch myself were 28, and the smallest in 1871, when

it is of no further use as a boiler, it may

"What's that book you're reading, pe

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF HOW THEY ARE MADE,

> remed, was not at hand. Dr. Hooker's Cough Croup

- Colds are serious things. They lead

to worse things. A cold is the

seed of consumption. Croup is a

cold's half-brother—It is generally caused

by cold, and many a little life has bee

smuffed out by it because the proper

Northampton, 1/1225-

A VOYAGE IN THE AIR, COM

Poculiar Sensations That Come While And conding and Descending In a Balloon.

When we ascended afterward in the

that, I greatly enjoyed the trip.-Karl Blind in North American Review.

Parrus" is the way they actually sound. to foreign cars whether the speaker's bir bplace he Boston, Chicago, New York,

against the roof of the mouth, while the is not transformed into a u, but takes the It is not long since Americans, well bred

American ear will recognize the barbarity of "Amurrika."-New York Mail and Express.

"Can you cook and light fires and sing and dust old china and make bods!"

"Can you clean bloycles and repair punctured tires and tune pianos?'

use of the globes?" "I can, and also do anything else that

Lake Huren contains \$,000 islands Loob Erne, in Ireland, has 365. The lake

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that owing to its great distance from the boulevards the concours would not be so fashionable as hitherto. Quite the contrary seems to be the case. At any rate, seldom have so many fine toilets been seen or so many beautiful and



PARISIAN CYCLING COSTUMES.

and black. The arrangement of checks, skirt had panels of chiffon, over which of alternate white and green. the silk was held in place by black vel-

show is to New York, one sees the fin- This, too, was trimmed with an appli- tained by allowing the ends of a small est displays of gowns and millinery so que of cream lace. In the back the searf to fall over the hair. Forgetmefar afforded this spring. Women save seamless vest of chiffon was drawn nots, violets, primulas, roses and gera-

ruching. An applique of lace adorned top of the head caused by the piling of Paris, May 3.—At the Concours Hip- the silk, and a vest of the soft white the hair high up with the Spanish pique, which is to Paris what the horse chiffon softened the silk of the bodice, combs. Sometimes the same end is attheir finest frocks for the opening of through a buckle of brilliants, the chir- niums are often massed at the back of the equestrian show. This season the fon falling to the skirt in broad sash the hat. All the newest hats have the of gray cloth ornamented with broad concours has opened in new quarters ends. With the costume went a lovely trimming piled in the center of the bands of braiding formed by the parin the Galerie des Machines, Champ de cape of white silk matching the gown front rather than at the side. Puffings allel arrangement of white Russian Mars, and some pessimists predicted and having a high collar lined with and ruchings of the light, transparent cord. This jacket has an odd arrangefabrics are popular, the ruching sometimes being cleverly interwoven with Periwinkle seems to be the prevailing

> promising, it really looks very charm- the sides. ng when combined with some of the The tight fitting norfolk jacket figthe softest silk. It had broad bands of necktie, go with it. emerald green velvet over white chiffon Very little variety is possible in outfolds set under the silk of the skirt. ing dresses. The tight jacket, worn with The latter was edged with black and the shirt front, the round short jacket, white lace, and the bodice had a yoke open and loose in the front, an adaptaof white lace and chiffon, with a row of tion of the Russian blouse, skirts long steel beads outlining every intersection and plain, except for such additions of of the two. The lace was carried down horizontally, ending in the jeweled belt. tates, are about the only possible varia-

The demands of the season's fashons as shown in the workshops of the or plain, having the material ruffled on be celebrated very quietly. he lining or simply arranged in diag-

are shown in skirt trimming. Flat scal- lanes of marrying for money. He was lops of the materials are applied across in the French army under the empire. the front breadth, lifted at the sides was one of the noted beaus of his day and thence carried down. The flounces and ended by wedding an enormously across the front of the gown, imitating rich woman of the bourgeois class. Her the old fashioned overskirt, make a fa- fortune was divided between the mother bottom. The parasol, a dream of white vorite arrangement for street and even of the Princess de Furstenberg and the new pointed edge putterns. A bow of ing dresses, but it is far from pretty, father of the present Marquis de Casblack and white ribbon adorned the top and it gives most figures a chopped off tellane. of the stick, which was of white ivory,

One peculiar thing about Paris is that accompanying illustration. The diamond dagger below ostrich feathers it is Worth, another it is Doucet, and other Laferflere. This year it is New-

flounce of beige, outlined with five nar-row tucks. The fullness was skillfully taste and skill that many women who of the red sijk parasels and sijk sleeved adjusted, giving an excellent swing to might otherwise be devoted to soft ties sweaters. Some one, it is said, has inthe skirt. The bodice had a triple vest, eschew them for that reason. Of such troduced a new goifing sunbonnet, but one in ivory satin worked with gold ties worthy of detail some are of glace no maiden in Cannes has yet been brave thread, another of the new shade of silk with the ends over the collar band enough to appear in it. The brim will rose and the third in cream colored and the mitered end showing an inser- be rounder and wider than the old fashcloth. At the neck was a dainty chemi- tion and edge of lace. There are also loned country sunbonnet and will be than an array of pretty wash moterials.

dies devoted to the joys of bicycling a find the white linen collar unbecoming, or a clin with broad bows of white.

and early and the water and the water and clim regard to some of the new biand with the variety of cravats and The newest stockings shown in the Imported organdies have a variety of cycling costumes to be seen on the mod- scarfs to choose from they are certain shops are even finer than heretofore, patterns that bring out the vivid colors, material. Better a plainly made frock est taken in golf by his wife and himby Redfern, every line of which bears the hall mark of style, than a half dozen richly braided gowns from an inferior cutter and fitter.

The beauty of the new bicycling costumes is that they have left behind all hint of seeking after the bizarre. The new frocks, too, may be used either as tennis, golf or bicycling gowns and ome a little below the shoe tops. One very effective costume is shown in the illustration. It is cloth of a dark green mixture and is elaborated with narrow black silk braid. With it is worn a blouse in green and white glace silk. The blouse has a collar consisting of three revers of Irish point lace and a vest of green tucked chiffon.

The other costume shown herewith is ment of the collar and revers. Sailor hats alternate with the alpine pattern and are most of them more fully trimmed than last year. Ribbon, quills and shade, and, although it does not sound the plainest of feathers are massed at

vivid greens which are so much in ures largely in the new cycle costume vogue here. I noticed on the boulevards fashions on exhibition. A stiff collar a very happy combination of these two and a shirt front displayed under small shades in a periwinkle tinted gown of revers, with a large bow on the broad

> braid as the taste of the wearer dictions in style. Americans will be interested to hear

great dressmakers will be not only for that Count Jean de Castellane, a relaa striking contrast of colors, but for tive of Count Boniface de Castellane, a remarkable combination of fabrics. the husband of Anna Gould, is about to Cloth is combined with grenadine, nun's be married. The bride to be is the veiling with foulard. Sleeves and skirts daughter of the late Due de Talleyrand. of silk have the most tissuelike material and her mother is a daughter of the for bodices. Chiffon and lisse veiled Marechal de Castellane. The lady is the with lace are favorite materials for widow of the Prince de Furstenberg fancy corsages. Some of the sleeves and is also related to the Gould-Castel-differ in regard to the shape of the lanes. The wedding will take place in cuffs, but the majority are close fitting the latter part of this month and will The Princess de Furstenberg's mater-

nal grandfather, by the way, was the Nothing but the most startling effects man who set the example to the Castel-

lines and folds of chiffon was the secret white and green gauzelike straw had modistes has his day as the favorite differ materially from those of the past edged with lace and arranged in a high an excellent game. Her work has been ness at the hem, where it had a soft with soft draperies to fill the gap at the in coloring and edged with a creamy time and patience, and to achieve a can girls are noted among the players, accepted.

desirable than elegance of finish and been there for some time, and the inter- openwork pattern, ovals of lace being admired are those of emerald green



A STRIKING COSTUME.

As something has been mentioned self attracts most of the fashionable slippers are made of gold and silver concerning outing frocks, it may be people to the golf club over which he braid filled out with silk. Rosettes are at the end of the handle. The hat of each season some one of the leading well to observe that this season's ties reigns under the democratic title of replaced by jeweled buckles, in which in delicate shades of mauve, pink, blue president. The duchess appears on the more or less generous bows play a and cream mousseline de soie and the of its effectiveness, as will be seen by a companying illustration. The diamond dagger below ostrich feathers it is Worth, another it is Doucet, and net, a red jacket and white skirt and plays evening shoes. silk was held in place by black vel.

The new hats and toques, which chifstripes clasped with buckles of fon has a prominent part in beautifyfrocks, noticed also at the Concours ing to almost any one. The long bow visiting Prince of Wales, who is himself brilliants. The chiffon spread into full- ing, are nearly all finished at the back Hippique, was of venetian cloth, light that ties under the chin is a matter of a fine sportsman. Many pretty Ameri- crape is worn, nor are invitations ever ribbon, producing a most becoming ef

CATHERINE TALBOT.

WASH GOWNS

Nothing is more tempting to woman sette of mousseline de sole and guipure. some pretty conceits in grenadine, col- constructed of daintily flowered lawns. They combine all the pretty ectorings, for the benefit of those American is- ored in three tints. Very few women and cambrica and tied under the wear- are airy in texture and then are reason-

to be adopted for outdoor wear.

To be quite correct the stocking must though the dimities and other wash ments may not be amiss. To be quite au fait elaboration of design is less the Grand Duke Michael of Russia has a lady's ring. Some of these are of paler shadings. In the organdies much let into the instep and narrow inser-showing pink tinted flowers that are tions of the lace starting at the toe and brought out over a lining of American twining spirally about the leg to the Beauty silk. A second pattern is in top of the stocking. Medallions of col- bright American Beauty, and a French ored flowers are embroidered on the in- design has its groundwork of blue overlaid with pink flowers. Navy bluce Slippers of black velvet with gilt are also seen besprinkled with flowers. heels are to be worn and are supposed. White organdle is always a favored to make the feet look small, but they material for evening gowns, but this really give the pedal extremity quite a year it will snare honors with solid rolgrotesque appearance. Pale gray, sage ored organdies is, pink, blue, levender, green and bronze slippers have red red, yellow and black, and navy blue.

> selves are shown in greater variety and vail and are seen in dainty combinaquantity than ever before. Extravagant tions of lavender, white and green, pink, green and lavender and similar delicate shadings.

In French batistes the favored French combination of pink, blue and white prevails, with an effective tone of color iven in a tiny stripe of black.

In Irish dimities there is seen the very est that the celebrated manufacturers of Bellast send out. In all the shades of blue, with white figures, innumerable natterns are seen. Red is a color not slighted in the dimity line, and lavender comes forward in varied designs, Then there are lovely patterns in the ever popular black and white combination and an infinite variety of pure white dimities figured, hair striped and

In swiss patterns there is a favored design that has in a ground of white different colored stripes, with taffeta figures in between. A pattern in black and white of this material is exquisite.

In colored batiste of moderate prices there is a variety of lovely patterns that make the batiste a rival with the more costly organdies.

In pure white materials for gowns and lancy waists there is shown, besides the white French organdies, batiste claire, batiste mulls, india linons and French nainsooks.

Waist In Glace Taffeta.

A waist that is much admired is of nauve glace taffeta. It has a guimpe n front and a straight collar of white satin covered with tulle spangled and embroidered in silver. Three bias folds of uncovered white satin encircle the guimpe. They are just wide enough to reach to the shoulders. Extending up one side are three more bias folds tha join the bias folds around the guimpe at a sharp angle, where they are caught together with six little square turquoise buttons. The sleeves are small and swell lightly over the hand, the cuffs being made of satin folds, above which three turquoise buttons are set near the seam. The belt is of deep violet velvet.

The New Neckwear.

cream and white mousseline boa, thickly ruched and edged with colored twist-Formal visits are never paid while ed chenille or tiny frillings of gauze

A Recent Fad Introduced by a Native of Japan. Technique of the New Art.

The latest . ,d is the adoption of the Japanese method of arranging flowers used in household decoration.

The Japanese have taught the western world many things and, according decorators, the beauty of whose creato Sir Edwin Arnold and other admirers of the race, might with advantage teach it many more. A new prophet has come out of the orient, and his mission is to instruct the occident in the science and att of floral decoration. His name is Tanosuke, and after he has enlightened the women of London he thinks his next mission will be to the women of America. Their appreciation of flowers according to the prophet, is sorded and based upon the dollar per dozen principle. Mr. Tanosuke can take a 3 cent azalea and vase and compose a thrilling floral symphony. Whether the sym. phony will ever appeal to the western eve with duite the respect that a ter bushel effect of American Beauty roses at \$10 per dozen engenders is another

It may be honestly said for this Japanese æsthete that his labors are based upon conviction. In Japan the arrangement of flowers is a special study, and the educated classes learn it just as the highly finished young woman in America is taught deportment or how to play upon the piano. The smallest details of flower gathering, flower cut ting, flower arrangement, the character of the vase or bowl in which they are to be placed and their location in the room are matters of the utmost importance to a cultured Japanese. Tradition has laid down rules which must be followed in preparing the flowers and which are as unvarying as the laws of lovelier and whose ateliers have been the Medes and Persians. In Japan flow- thronged with trains of admiring pupils looked upon as little short of a religious men's art. rite. For the Japanese woman to place | To be able to properly handle flow a spray of flowering bamboo in a bam- ers, so says the Japanese teacher, one boo receptacle, for instance, would be must thoroughly understand them and as great a breach of good form as for their habits. Flowers must be arrangan American woman to appear at a full ed so as not to violate the rules of na-

ing a bouquet of sunflowers. ers in Japan is that known as shin-no- time, the narcissus and the beautiful country would be found heading the any sort the Japanese scorn, saying Japanese idea must have been the spe-"constant reader's" department in the that they are unnatural and that only cial care of the person by whom they newspapers or founding societies for the when nature makes her gifts voluntariare to be used. It is quite as offensive suppression of frivolous amusement ly is it right to use them. Naturalness an idea to them to handle the flowers shallow boxes placed under some slight mong the inhabitants of Timbuktu. Is one of the keynotes of Tanosuke's of another as to a super silly society wo-protection. The young plants must be smong the inhabitants of Timbuktu.

with others. Even after having ac- it. cepted the design in which he means to foliage, such as pine, maple or juniper, arrange the flowers he must puzzle over quite irrespective of any bloom at all. the question of the vase. Custom per-The flower is cut and afterward bent so mits him to select one of iron, porcelain, that the main lines will seem to be harmoniously arranged. Where there are several twigs upon a stem which are quite in the approved style as to direction the length of the twig is next a themselves to the design selected. matter of consideration. These must never be allowed to produce an awkward effect by crossing one another, nor must they be permitted to run parallel. While this seems to the student, sitting at the feet of the Japanese flower master drinking in wisdom, a rather conventional and dictatorial ruling, the

with a horse's head exquisitely carved

master will explain that this is the result of the experience of centuries of and paintings and labyrinth of gor- with the dainty Iceland poppies. or great Japanese flower artists, for just geously upholstered furniture, making sweet sultanas and nasturtiums. as we have our De Reszkes and Paderewskis, Japan has had her great flower progress through its length a serious question, the Japanese art mny be sadly out of place. If the new prophet can



dress party clad in a tea gown or wear- ture. None must be used except in the season in which they naturally ap-The oldest method of arranging flow- pear. In Japan the blossoms of spring-The secret of the Japanese flower ar- art, and following this he rules that man is the thought of sating ice cream transplanted to their blooming quarters

JAPANESE FLOWER DECORATIONS. hans. It consists in the massing of the flowering cherry, make the island gor- florist's bill. The art of the Japanese flower around a single straight stem, geous. In the west, however, the teach- will not only afford a good moral trainand while of great antiquity it is not er must adopt the less brilliant daffo-ing, but some excellent physical exergenerally followed except by rather sedil, the crocus, the violet and the hyacise with the hoe and the rake, for flowvere minded persons, such as in this cinth as his first material. Exotics of ers to be quite correct according to the

not mean, as with us, the blossom alone, but its own beauty. Therefore all flow- where they must soon die and prepare they come up the young seedlings need but implies the branch with buds and ers which are difficult to obtain are un- them in such a manner that they will care and watchininess during the respect to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to the neighborhood would be stitching at the edges of the solar larger to th

Sweet May Flowers.

ALICE FROTHINGHAM.

It is best to make two or more sowbronze or bamboo. Either a standing ings of the same plants at a fortnight or a hanging vase may be brought into or three weeks' interval, as the younrequisition, but the shape and material ger ones come in to replace any that must be such as naturally seem to lend may have failed in the first sowing. This, too, helps to prolong the flowering Even the placing of the flowers in the season. Sometimes the seeds of differroom is a matter of importance. In a ent flowers may be mixed with advan-Japanese apartment, with its polished tage and sown broadcast where large floor, simple lacquered furniture and spaces are to be covered, in which case kakemonos, or hanging pictures, ar-ranged upon the wall, the simple yet dainty arrangement of the flowers is in exact harmony, but in a modern London over trellises and fences present in or New York drawing room, with its summer and autumn a beautiful apvelvet carpets, its litter of bric-a-brac pearance. Mignonette combines well

A good selection of hardy annuals any garden soil and bloom the summer revolutionize the idea of good taste in through are: Antirrhinums (snap dragfurnishing an American house, he will ons), amaranthus (love lies bleeding), bartonia, convolvulus (major and minor), canary creeper, coreopsis, escholtzias, erysimum, godetias, gaillardias, phila (with its lovely blue flowers), poppies (oriental, Iceland and Shirley), the rosy saponaria, sweet sultans, sunflowers (single and double) and Virginian

The semihardy annuals which come

ing to the Japanese calendar, certain been left ungathered. The fad is makbuds which are lucky or unlucky, and ing considerable progress in London certain rules are extant designating "sassiety," and this country is therehow certain blooms should be combined fore more than likely to take kindly to time and supplies of water during dry

The lilies, whose fragrancewe so much enjoy during the warm midsummer, should be planted now. Lilium auratum (the queen of lilies), lilium candidum (the Madonna lily) and many others no less beautiful should find a place in every garden. The gladfoli in their many charming varieties of color may also be grown by simply planting the bulbs now and leaving them to take care of themselves.

Carving Fowl.

In these days everything is "carved" -that is, when we speak of cutting up meat or fowl of any kind served at An ordinary oak stain may be used, for each and every kind of meat subjected to the knife. A recent writer, which, sown now, will thrive in almost referring to an ancient English book, remarks:

"There were carving masters in those days, professors of the art. They were itinerants, going from house to house, and taught the ladies. As for their social position, I have not ascertained it. Probably they were classed with the tinerant portrait painter. Certainly they did not sit at table with the gentlefolk. I fear that their place was the kitchen and that Lady Mary took her lessons in that room surrounded by the admiring maids. But the only thing she 'carved' was mutton or beef. You had to 'break a deer, rear a goose, lift a swan, sauce a capon, spoil a hen, frush a chicken, unbrace a mallard, unlace a cony, dismount a heron, display a crane,

disfigure a peacock, unjoint a bittern, untack a curlew, alaye a pheasant, wing a partridge or a quail, mince a plover, thigh a pigeon or any other small bird and border a game pie."

Advice For Delicate Women. Some one who professes to know all

about it declares that if the woman with a delicate throat would eschew fur collars and warm stocks, bathe her neck and chest in cold water every morning, following this heroic measure by friction with a crash towel, and indulge in honey at all meals except dinner she would not need cough mixtures and iodine, mustard leaves and cold compresses. Muffling the throat in silkhandkerchiefs and heavy boas and collars is an excellent way to make it sensitive.

Breathing through the mouth, sleeping in a close room and getting the feet wet any woman with a tendency to throat trouble should guard against. on children, and in cases where colds are apt to settle in the throat children sion. should be encouraged to eat honey on their bread instead of butter and to use and wholesome.

into bloom later may now be sown in it is opened and turned into a basin, moderate cost. when large enough to handle safely, warmed through, and they can then be made bread, fresh butter, cream and rangement is in the line, says Mr. Tanmountain flowers are in bad taste armountain flowers are in bad ta line. A flower with the Japanese does taste when it might suggest anything the tropical sunshine of a hot climate pentstemons, verbenas and zinnias. As sprinkled with sait, A small lump of

he hired girl, can impart to the library blotting paper, correspondence cards boards as fine a polish as the high pric- and other requisites. ed man from the shop. First the boards must be planed smooth and the cracks filled in care-

fully with putty. The floor having been made ready and a smooth surface secured, it must be thoroughly scrubbed

and left to dry.
When the floor has dried, treat it

with smooth boards is to apply two done, follow it with a thorough douchcoats of dark oak stain after the floor ing of clear water, preferably cold, and has been scrubbed and dried and then a brisk rubbing with a dry towel. polish. The following polish can be used on any stained floor:

To make it melt beeswax over the When the mixture is of the consistency a firm, smooth, dry scrubbing brush, which should be kept for the purpose. the work is begun. A floor polished in this way needs re-

treatment once in three or four weeks. This mixture, which is used abroad to polish floors, is a great labor saver and brings desired results much sooner than any other method. American women sometimes improvise one of these by covering a brick with a carpet and securing it to a mop handle and applying the polish to one side of the brick.

A Wheelwoman's Inn.

of highreads and railways. This suggests the idea of taking a cottage in a suitable spot and providing "teas." employ the purest oil purified by a The village inn, with its odors of stale quart of limewater in a gallon of oil, tobacco and beer, is not inviting, and Shake this well, allow it to stand for a "taking a cottage by storm" is not al- itw days and then carefully ways a success. It is not even easy to the pure oil without disturbing the sedipurchase milk at a farm. How often ment. The oil should be applied to the has the hungry cyclist gazed longingly works with a fine camel's hair brush, over the blinds of a country parlor at a Excessive fatigue often brings tonsilitis tea table set out in dainty fashion where she would not dare crave admis-

somewhere along one of the main trav-

They should be set in a steamer until A solid tea, with ham and eggs, home-The ideal creeper covered cottage is

more likely to succeed in converting it into a teahouse for weary cyclists than a native. It would be wise to have one Polished Floors. bedroom always ready for a wears guest, to keep a drawer for old lines bedroom always ready for a weary rags, a few bandages and sticking plas-The woman who is fond of rugs and ter, a well filled workbasket and a writpolished floors, with the assistance of ing table, with clean ink and plenty of

A Dry Salt Bath.

The salt rub is just as good for peo. ple in health as for sick ones and is the most refreshing of all the baths and rubs, excepting a dip in the sea itself. It is matchless in its effects upon the with two coats of size, which must be skin and complexion. Put a few pounds applied carefully, as the effect of the of coarse salt, the coarsest you can get entire work depends largely upon this. in an earthen jar and pour enough water on it to produce a sort of slush, but table. But it would appear that in the light or dark, as desired, followed by a not enough to dissolve the salt. This olden time there was a special phrase of the varnish must not be applied until the stain is dry. The varnish should course it is better to have it rubbed on be mixed with a quick drier, which by another person, but any one in ordisome painter or decorator will prepare.

Another method which may be used self very satisfactorily. This being

> The effect of elation, freshness and renewed life is felt immediately, and the satiny texture of the skin and infire, stirring some turpentine into it. creased clearness and brightness of the complexion swell the testimony in faof stiff paste, put it into a stone jar. vor of the salt rub. For young children it is best to drain off the salt and add two tablespoonfuls of pure bay rum to a basinful of this salt water. Apply with The floor is to be rubbed briskly, as a soft flannel and dry with a soft Turkif polishing boots, taking an arm's ish towel. Care should be taken that length at a time from the corner where there is not too much salt in the water, as it may irritate the tender skins of seme children.

When to Wind the Clock. The household timekeeper needs reg-

lar care and superintendence if it is to keep time accurately. When not regulated by a watchmaker, a responsible member of the household should be pur in charge of it to wind and regulate it A clock should be wound as far as possible at one stated time and be regulated at fixed periods. It should be kept The great army of women cyclists will locked, so that mischievous persons soon overrun the country, finding out may not play with it. and its face, remote hamlets beyond the beaten track hands, etc., should occasionally be del-

Chicken Stew.

Cut the remains of a cold roast fowl into neat portions and fry them a nice A woman of limited income, but brown in some butter heated in a stewhousekeeping abilities, might make a pan. Previously sprinkle the pieces of it in preference to sweetmeats, sirup, good income during the summer months fowl with sait, pepper and pounded etc. Rice puddings in which honey has by opening a "wheelwoman's inn." It mace. When the flesh is browned, dredge been substituted for sugar are delicious should be a neat and pretty cottage in one dessertspoonful of flour and shake the pan round several times: eled roads leading from one of the great Then pour in half a pint of weak stock cities. Clubs of wheelwomen may be and stew for ten minutes before adding Cooking French Peas.

Cities. Cities of wheeled and siew for ten inner siew for the single peas, which stew in the saute for a further ten minutes.

Simple but in the saute for a further ten minutes.

Simple but in the saute for a further ten minutes. when removed from the tin immediately dainty luncheons should be served at a Just before dishing stir in one toaspoonful of powdered sugar.

Waterproof Shee Dressing.

Mix together equal quantities of mutton suct and beeswax. Warm these till

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Lieut Gov. Crane is anxious to see

arms. The representatives in the legis-

Death of Mrs. Dewsnap,

She had been sick for five weeks with

8 o'clock and so remained to the time of

her death, which was caused by heart

Mrs. Dewsnap had resided in this city

since a year ago last fall, when her hus

band, who is a sketcher in the Arnold

print works, moved here with his family

from Pawtucket, R. I. She was a friendly and affable young woman and had gained

many friends during her residence in this

city who sincerely mourn her death. She

her life was that of a sincere Christian

She leaves besides her husband three

many friends in their sudden and sore

The funeral will be held at St. John's

church Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Saturday's Art Supplement.

THE TRANSCRIPT'S art supplement, to-

morrow evening will, as usual, be filled

with entertaining reading matter and

timely illustrations, many of them re-

ferring to the Spanish war and the de-

velopment of some of its most exciting in-

cidents. For the frontispiece is a full-

page portrait of Captain French E. Chad.

wick of the armored cruiser "New York"

which is likely to be the ship to be pitted

against the best fighter in the Spanish

navy. President McKinley is also repre-

sented by a full-page engraving. "War-

ships, Old and New" is an article of es-

pecial interest as showing the advances

in naval methods since the historic meet-

ing of the "Monitor" and the "Merri-

mac." The article is fully illustrated.

Other sketches and miscellaneous por-

traits complete a number of the art

supplement that must certainly please

Two Weeks of Curfew.

The curfew law has now been in force

In this city for two weeks, and so far its

enforcement has caused great satisfac-

tion to its promoters and to the police

force. No arrests have been made, and

while a number of children have been

sent to their homes after 9 o'clock, no

complaints have been made. A few re-

ports have come from the outskirts of the

city that it was not enforced, but it is

almost impossible to enforce any law of

the kind strictly out of the center of the

city. The opening days of the law have

been most satisfactory, although the

police think the real test will come when

band concerts and other attractions in-

vite the children out doors in the sum-

CHESHIRE

Mortimer Curtis, Jr. has moved into the

Mrs. Albert Heisler of North Adams is

Miss Katherine Flaherty has returned

from Adams where she has been the

Frank Howard of the firm of Howard

Morrell of Pittsfield is putting in a gaso-

line engine and a United States separator

-North Adams lodge, No. 423, of the

Order Sons of St. George, will meet in

their lodge room next Sunday evening at

7 o'clock for the purpose of attending di-

vine worship at the Episcopal church.

All members of the order are cordially

RACING.WHEELMEN

Make a Food Discovery,

J. F. Fitch, the Chairman of the Bi-

cycle Committee of the Knickerbocker

Athletic Club, New York, writes: "I

have experimented with many beverages

among the members of my racing team

and have found but one that completely

fills the bill. It is needless for me to say

fact, it seems to make the men stronger

and I know personally that they ride bet-

When the trainer of athletics finds a

Java, and that so surely rebuilds and re-

ter after using it."

by the same diet.

invited.

and swing churn for Claton Prince.

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he guest of Mrs. Charles Hunckley.

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16-room tenement, Potter pl, \$12 per month.
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tin's block.
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Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you believe your neighbor?

Bardwell farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor, 30 Main street. Read this statement made by a citizen: Mr. Isaiah Warren, of 14 East Brooklyn street, says: "My kidneys have not been right for a long time; my back was much affected; I had dull aching and soreness over my kidneys besides headaches and sharp pain when bending forward. From reading the papers I learned that Doan's Kidhey Pills were effecting so many cures that I thought perhaps they would do as much for me and I procured a box at Barlingame & Darbys' drug store. They cor-Five room tenement. 10 Jackson st. t303-t_f

ainly helped before I had taken a whole box. I found the aching and soreness leaving me and I could sleep well nights. I know that they have been of very great ments; very centurally and with all conveniences for gentlemen; south of Main street preferred; price moderate. Address W, Transcript.

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Employes of Linwood Mills Served Writs Yesterday and Today.

WANTED

MILLS NOW CLOSED INDEFINITELY

Amount of Wages Due Was \$1,200. Property in Care of Fitchburg Road Trusteed. Mills Had Planned To Start Tomorrow.

Sheraft Frink served about 20 writs on the stock of the Linwood mills yesterday, for Lawyer M. E. Couch, acting for the employes. This was done to recover nages due the employes by the company

at the time of S. W. Saiker's failure. Some of the stock was being removed to New York state over the Fitchburg railroad and the road was trusteed. One or two more writs were served this morning, and the number is now 22. Manager Graham, who is in charge of the mills, says the amount represented due the employes is \$1,200.

The employes had been told that they would be paid by order of the court, and most of them had decided to wait for away, caused a slight panic among them and this action was taken. This makes it impossible to do anything at the mills until the entire matter is adjusted.

Manager Graham said this afternoon that E. W. Greenman, assignee of Mr. Barker, had received permission from the court at Albany yesterday to continue operations at the mills in order to run off the stock now on hand. The plan had therefore been to open the mills Saturday morning, and the employes would have been paid off in a short time. The goods which were being moved he

said were some surplus stock which could not have been used here under the circumstances and were being taken to New York state to be under the jurisdiction of New York courts.

It is now thought the matter will not be settled up inside of a year or so.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

P. J. Boland Buys Martin Property on State Street Today.

Negotiations were completed this afternoon for the transfer of the property of the William Martin estate on State street. This property is that on which M. V. N. Braman's store is located, and adjoins Mr. Boland's former property. The price paid is not made public.

The store occupied by Mr. Braman will be torn down, and Mr. Boland will use the land for adding another store to the block he has planned. This will make it a block of five brick stores. Work will be

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. A. H. Barber and Miss Anna Coylo are home from the south. Miss Lizzie Gorry has returned from

visit to her brother in New York. Miss Minnie La Point of this city is visiting her parents in Pittsfield for a few days.

Miss Kate Meade of Boston is visiting relatives and friends in this city and Williamstown. Miss Olivia Phair of Pittsfield has re-

turned to her home after a visit with her consin. Miss Emiline Bull of this city. M. F. O'Neil of Greenfield, supervisor of agencies in the Greenfield life insurance company, is spending a few days with friends in this city.

Mrs. Emma Newman, who has been in charge of one of the departments at the Wilkinson & Bliss factory, has been very ill for some time, and will go to Boston tomorrow for treatment.

China and Chinese Railway Concessions.

In business generally China offers no greater openings than may be found as home for foreigners whose skill, energy and foresight count for as much in one place as another. The great American mercantile houses, once so prominent, with their teahongs, banks and steamship lines, have vanished, leaving only commission agencies to act as intermediaries for the Chinese and to compete with English and Garmans, not to speak of traders of other nationalities, who are everywhere on the ground, ready to cut off corners from profit percentages and by the aid of cable oredits to deal with minute margins of profit. As for the chance of employment under natives, next to nothing of this kind exists. Any foreigner going to China to seek work, whother as a trained specialist or a mere employee, at once raises in Chinese minds the presumption that he comes because he is not fit to

survive at home. After all, what do the Chinese want of the outside white races? Nothing, it may be safely said. Nor will they accept aught from us but what is forced upon them through stress of circumstances. Inert, conceited, jealous and suspicious, they are satisfied with their own environment and are quite content to follow out their mysterious way to such destiny as crumbling, world old institutions, groping in the dim light of the moldy maxims of Confucius, may have in store.-Clarence Cary in

Washing the Face. There are some misguided persons who object to washing the face often, especially with soap, thinking this is an injury to the complexion. Those, however, who have made a specialty of skin diseases will say that no part of the body needs soap so much; that the face being constantly exposed to dust, collects so much that it is not enough to wash it in clear water. They agree that if soap makes the face shiny, as so many claim, it only shows that it is the more needed, and that the work of drying after the bath has not been properly performed. The face, however, should not be wet immediately before or after going out. Its most thorough ablutions should be performed at night before going to bed, and the following method should be observed in the process: Fill a basin with soft, warm water, lather a medium sized sponge with good soap and wash carefully. Then take fresh water without soap and wash again with the hands and rub thoroughly with a Turkish or crash towel until the face is dry and tingling. This will do much to- stores the human body, it well behoves ward improving and preserving the com-

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plexion.—New York Ledger

FOR A BERKSHIRE REGIMENT. TWO FLAG RAISINGS.

Celebrations at City Hall and Monument Square Tomorrow Evening.

Berkshire county. At present Adams is Plans for the flag raising at the city the only town which has a military comhall and a general celebration following have been completed. From present inpany, but the two cities of Pittsfield and dications there will be no great American Great Barrington at Lee have just victory to celebrate, as the next naval engagement seems not likely to come for some days. But the celebration will inc.ude the American successes up to t e Berksli.e represented in the state militia present time and a glowing prophesy of the future.

and now is an excellent time to make a There will be two parts to the exercises. move for such a military organization. The flag raising at city hall will be in In time of peace Massachusetts would charge of Mayor Cady, and the exercises hardly expect to keep a regiment in its will later adjourn to monument square, western border, but if the state militia is where Principal Murdock will speak, and increased, as is proposed, Berkshire could the Grand Army will raise a flag. This part of the exercises will be under the The man formed companies will proceed at once to obtain armorics, which is charge of Commander Tower. The prothe first step towar i becoming a part of gram 18: the state militus, and until they have a Masic, suitable armory the state will not furnish

Firing salute,

lature from all parts of the county are in sympathy with the movement and there Remarks,

is no lack of material in the shape of Mayor Cady.

members who wish to wear uniform and Raising the colors-7 o'clock sharp, Graud Army of the Republic.

Richmond Artillery. Sarah A., wife of George W. Dewsnap, Meeting adjourned to Monument square, died this morning at 1.30 o'clock at her under direction of Commander Tower. home, 7 Bracewell avenue, aged 27 years.

Address,

septic fever and was apparently on the road to recovery. Suddenly and without Prof. F. F. Murdock of our State normal warning she sank into into a state of unschool. consciousness Thursday evening at about

Raising flag, at Monument square, G. A. R. Music, salutes, fireworks,

Make It A Real Memorial Day.

was a member of St. John's church and EDITOR TRANSCRIPT: At various times in the history of our country special days have been set apart by our chief execudaughters. Her mother and two sisters tive and the people have been asked to are also living, Mrs. Lucy A. Brown and give up these days to prayers for the Misses Carrie and Lucy Brown, all of this success of some great national undertak city. The family have the sympathy of ing. While no such appeal has been made in connection with the present war, might it not be well to make more of the coming Memorial Day than what it has almost come to be of late years, a day for bicycle racing, ball playing and genera sports. Memorial Day was set apart and intended to be a day when the living should appropriately remember those fallen in defense of our country. On this Memorial Day we have the dead of this present war to remember and the number may be greatly increased by May 30. It would be well for us to pause on this day and while we help the members of the Grand Army to deck the graves of their fallen comrades, have some thought of the outcome of the present war.

You know we are a patriotic city. Let us show this to be a fact. In the righteous cause of freeing the Cubans from Spanish misrule; the Western Gateway city has but few representatives, but we may have many more. In this cause all creeds and differences are forgotten; we are all Americans. Could we not have a monster mass meeting on that day and show our patriotism? Let every store and factory be closed al day and at some stated time let us ali gather together around the monument, erected in memory of the Grand Army of those who have gone to the last grand review, and there, gathered around the city fathers and pastors of all the city parishes, let us remember the dead and with songs and speeches, renew our inapiration for freedom and in the cause of freeing Cuba and its down-trodden people.

but let it be a gathering of all the people Let us close the ledger and mill gate and on this one day remember those who have been summoned to join the great majority and invoke from the god of battle success to our arms at they battle for freedom and righteousness. A PATRIOT.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the was absent, nothing but routine business Cheshire Water Co. Thursday it was dewas transacted. The inspection of milk sided to pay a three per cent. semistables is in progress, and notices are being sent to dairy farmers when their equipment is found deficient.

tion, as the report of the analysis has not arrived to make action legal under the ordinance. The matter will probable be men are waiting anxiously for the action to be taken. The board will probable consider the matter of allowing the sale to houses with a warning to housekeepers, out it is improbable that this can

Sent to Woman's Prison.

and Ella M. Ingraham were sentenced to the woman's prison at Sherborn for one year. They were arrested on Church street Thursday evening while walking with a couple of young men. When the officers approached the fellows ran away. Several cases were also disposed of this morning, and Patrick O'Brien was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace.

POWNAL.

Miss Juliet Bannister, 84 years of age, slipped from her bed and sustained a fractured ankle on Thursday. She has been an invalid for some years. Miss Bowen, the North Adams profes-

sional nurse who has been attending Mrs. year.

the brain worker to test and see if his physical condition may not be improved week. Eber Hakes, a veteran and a member of Ten days trial will startle some people

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Ice Question Still Open.

The board of health held a regular meeting last evening but as one member

No action was taken on the ice quesdecided at the next meeting, and the ice-

In court this morning Carrie S. Fuller

that this is Postum Cereal. It courts neither sleeplessness nor nervousness, in

Herman, returned to her home yesterday. liquid food, which looks like coffee and Mark Dean worked a short time in the has much the taste of milder grades of garden this week the first for nearly a Solomon Wright, Jr., was in town this

E. P. Hopkins post of Williamstown, died who have looked upon their ill feelings as last night of consumption. The funeral arrangements are not completed.

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